

RAILROAD WORKER HELD FOR MURDER OF A GIRL FRIEND

San Diego Has Its Fourth Murder Mystery In Past Seven Weeks

San Diego, Cal., May 4—(UP)—M. E. Garrison, railroad employee, was held today by police who declared they were not satisfied with his explanation of his visit late Saturday night with Hazel Bradshaw, 22-year-old telephone operator, who was found stabbed to death.

Conflicting stories of a taxi-cab driver and a street car conductor, coupled with Garrison's asserted inability to explain what happened to a brown suit it was said he wore, caused police to predict they were near a solution of San Diego's fourth murder mystery in seven weeks.

Miss Bradshaw's body was found behind a wall in the Indian village at Balboa Park with 11 knife wounds on her body, six of them in the region of the heart.

Garrison took her to a motion picture show Saturday night after they left work at railroad offices where they worked.

Shortly before midnight, Garrison said, he and Miss Bradshaw walked to her home through a little valley that passes the Indian village, now used as a Boy Scout camp.

He kissed her good night at her doorstep, he said, and went home.

Never Entered House

Miss Bradshaw never entered her home, relatives said.

Corroborating Garrison's story was the statement of J. M. Hughes, street car conductor, who said Garrison was a passenger on his car shortly after midnight.

Police were ready to accept this story when H. J. Collins, a taxidriver, identified Garrison as a man he took to the El Central apartments, where Garrison lives at 2 A. M. Sunday.

With Garrison was a girl, Collins said, he believed she was Miss Bradshaw.

Garrison was slightly intoxicated, he said, and carried a package which resembled a bottle.

Not far from Miss Bradshaw's body, the remains of a quart bottle of wine was found.

Police were told by Garrison's landlady that when he left his apartment Saturday he was wearing a dark brown suit. Garrison denied owning such a suit, police said.

To Search For Suit

W. H. Garrison, Garrison's superior, declared Garrison often wore a dark brown suit to work.

Police said they learned Garrison made a trip to the commissary of the railroad at 7 A. M. Sunday. The window of this office opens on to San Diego Bay. Authorities contended it was possible to toss a suit and knife into the bay from that window.

They announced the bay would be dragged today.

The three other unsolved murders here in recent weeks were the kidnapping and slaying of 10-year old Virginia Brooks last February; the garroting and hanging of Louise Teuber, 17-year old clerk April 18, and the strangling of Mrs. W. B. "Diamond Dolly" Bibbens about the same time as the Teuber murder.

Mother Of President Of U. of I. Is Dead

Urbana, Ill., May 4—(UP)—Mrs. Agnes Chase, 71, mother of Harry Woodburn Chase, who was installed as president of the University of Illinois last Friday, died here today of heart disease. She had been ill eleven days.

Mrs. Chase came here last fall when her son took over the direction of the university's affairs.

Death was not unexpected, doctors declaring that it was only by will power that she was able to live up to and beyond the day her son was officially named president of the university.

Though unable to witness the installation of Dr. Chase into the office for which he had given up the presidency of the University of North Carolina, Mrs. Chase through a special arrangement was able to follow the entire inaugural proceedings and heard her son's address over a loud speaker which had been placed in her room and which was connected with a microphone on the inauguration platform.

Wealthy Farmer Is Missing At Ipava

Canton, Ill., May 4—(AP)—The Sheriff's department, assisted by a posse of farmers, widened their search today for Andrew Weber, wealthy Ipava farmer, who has been missing since Wednesday when he started in his automobile to visit his brother in Lewistown.

An abandoned automobile with license plates removed was found near Bryant Thursday and was identified as Weber's Saturday. This started the search for the farmer whose absence from home because of the intended trip to Lewistown had not caused alarm until then.

Theories of kidnapping or of murder and roadside burial or disposal of the body in Spoon River were advanced by the Sheriff as four empty .32 calibre pistol shells were found in the car.

A posse of 75 farmers led by Deputy Sheriff Ben Harter of Canton, searched the territory surrounding Bryant yesterday.

HONDURAN REBELS KILL LOYAL GARRISON OF 50

Killed After Surrendering To Force Of 350 Insurgents

Washington, May 4—(AP)—The massacre by rebel forces under General Gregorio Derrera of about 50 members of the Federal garrison at Santa Rosa de Copan was reported to the State Department today on the basis of official Honduran information.

The report said Ferrera's force aggregated 350 men, the garrison consisting of 100 government troops which surrendered after their ammunition was exhausted. About 50 unable to escape were massacred.

Those massacred included the governor of the department, the military commander, the chief of police and a number of civilians who had taken refuge in the barracks. The report said the attack had evoked "great indignation" among both Nationalists and Liberals.

The report added it was expected that Ferrera would retire from Santa Rosa when government forces numbering 1,000 under General Jose Maria Reina reached the town.

Quiet was said to prevail in all other departments.

SLAIN OFFICER'S BROTHER ATTACKS CONFESSED KILLER

Frank Jordan Beaten Up While Enroute To Second Inquest

Chicago, May 4—(AP)—Frank Jordan, alias Carlson, alleged slayer of two Chicago policemen, was attacked and knocked to the sidewalk today by Thomas Durkin of Detroit, brother of one of his victims.

A few minutes later a Coroner's jury returned a verdict of murder and recommended that Jordan be held to the grand jury for the fatal shooting of Policeman Patrick Durkin. Jordan has already been indicted for the murder of Officer Anthony Rutby who died a few minutes after the shooting Thursday night at Michigan Boulevard and Randolph street.

Thomas Durkin met Jordan and his guards as the suspected bank robber and confessed killer was being led to the undertakings room where the Durkin inquest was being held. The brother leaped on the man before his guards could prevent the attack, and knocked Jordan down with a blow to the face.

The inquest was halted as Jordan entered the room, blood streaming from his nose and his clothing matted.

"What happened to you?" asked Coroner Herman M. Bundesen.

"Someone hit me—or else a mule kicked me," he replied. "A copper kicked me while I was on the sidewalk."

Coroner Bundesen asked Chief of Detectives John Norton to investigate and the hearing was suspended for ten minutes until Norton returned with the information that the slain policeman's brother had struck the prisoner.

"I want a heavy guard provided for this man," announced the Coroner. "I don't want a shooting here."

Five minutes later the Coroner's jury returned its verdict and Jordan was taken to the criminal court building to face the grand jury. That same body indicted him for the Rutby murder less than 19 hours after the actual shooting.

Banker Strangled Wife, Shot Self

Conshohocken, Pa., May 4—(AP)—Howard C. Pedrick, cashier of the First National Bank here, today strangled his wife to death and then shot and killed himself.

Pedrick's act, police said, followed the discovery on Saturday that he was about \$45,000 short in his accounts.

MICHAEL RECOVERS

Bucharest, Roumania, May 4—(UP)—A. announcement today said Crown Prince Michael had recovered from an attack of diphtheria and would be permitted to leave his sick room this week.

An all-glass house that is asserted to exclude air, dirt and bacteria has been built by a Japanese scientist, ventilation being provided by air pumped from a distant point through filters.

MINISTER FLOGGED MAN WHO DID NOT HEED WARNING TO QUIT HIS DRINKING WITH FAMILY IN NEED

Mena, Ark., May 4—(AP)—Two ministers were under indictment here today for flogging a man they accused of disregarding their warning to keep sober while the Red Cross fed his family last winter.

Sheriff John E. Joplin said if they were convicted and fined, he would raise the money to pay the fines.

"I think it was a christian act," he said.

The ministers, Rev. Sid Wise and Rev. P. R. Larimore, of the Apostolic faith, have not been arrested. Wise,

CERTAIN HEITLER WAS VICTIM TORCH MURDER LAST WEEK

Bit Of Underwear Found Near Charred Body Proves Identity

Chicago, May 4—(AP)—Patrick Roche, Chief Investigator for the State's Attorney, said today that a piece of underwear found near the charred body of a "torch death" victim in Barrington had definitely identified the man as Mike Heitler, vice monger.

The bit of cloth was identical with that of six suits of underwear bought by Heitler six weeks ago and found in the home of Emily Melchen.

Roche also announced he had learned the name of a dentist, a Dr. McKenzie, who made the dead man's false teeth. The plates were the only physical clue to the man's identity but were 18 years old and Roche said it would be difficult to locate the dentist.

Meanwhile police said they were pressing their search for Al Capone, liquor overlord whose henchmen were said to have quarreled with Heitler recently.

Certain of Identity

Roche said he had no further doubt of the identity.

Eight of the nine Capone men arrested in the week-end raids as a result of the killing faced Judge Francis Borrelli on disorderly conduct charges today. Their cases continued to Saturday.

Their attorney, Edward S. King, objected, saying the State's Attorney had promised either to charge them with murder or free them.

"All right," Assistant State's Attorney Russell Root said, "we'll charge them with murder."

Eight pairs of hands grabbed King's coat. He subsided.

Roche's Utterance

Roche, laid down what he claimed to be his Alphonse Capone ultimatum today.

Simply stated: When Capone walks into this office, it'll be in custody of the law.

Roche rejected all of Capone's offers of surrender yesterday.

The last offer, reported made through the gangster's attorneys, that he would surrender providing he was not to be locked up after questioning in connection with the supposed torch murder of Heitler, Roche answered:

"We'll get him anyway, and when we do, we'll keep him behind bars as long as the courts will let us."

Roche said he was convinced Heitler was killed because he informed the state's attorney of the west side gang activities.

ECHO OF MURDER

Chicago, May 4—(UP)—A bomb explosion in the entrance of a three-story South Halsted street building today was believed to have been an outgrowth of the suspected burning to death of "Mike de Pike" Heitler, gangster, for which "Scarface Al" Capone's arrest has been ordered.

Part of the building had been operated by Charles "Monkey Face" Genker, former Heitler associate, police said. Several windows in the neighborhood were broken by the explosion. Damage was estimated at \$1,000.

A cremated body believed to be Heitler's, was found near Barrington last Thursday and partly identified by a brother. Continuing their search for the slayers, police said they had discovered clues that showed the men had returned to Chicago from Barrington.

Alleged Companion Of Killer Arrested

Chicago, May 4—(UP)—Jack Munson, 32, charged with being the bank robbing partner of Frank Jordan, who confessed to Mayor Anton J. Cermak that he fatally wounded two policemen while resisting arrest on Michigan Avenue was held by police today after information given by Jordan to Cermak led to his capture in his sister's apartment.

Munson and his companion, Annabelle Darter, alias Dolores Saunders, were questioned by officials in efforts to determine whether Munson was in the neighborhood when Jordan killed Policeman Anthony Rutby and mortally wounded Policeman Patrick Durkin, who died Saturday.

Munson denied any connection with the robbery of several Illinois banks in which officials said the suspect had been named an accomplice by Jordan.

He was held on an open charge pending the arrival of bank officials. Miss Darter said they had come here from St. Louis several months ago.

AVIATOR WITHIN FLYING DISTANCE MAROONED MAN

Other Expeditions Of Rescue Believed To Be Near Him, Too

Angmasalik, Greenland, May 4—(AP)—Captain Albin Ahrenberg, Swedish aviator, was within flying distance today of the tiny hut on Greenland's ice cap where Augustine Courtauld, British explorer, has been marooned for many months.

After one false start, Captain Ahrenberg flew here yesterday from Reykjavik, Iceland, in five hours, completing a dangerous flight across the North Atlantic from Malmo, Sweden, in four stages. Formation of ice on the wings of his plane prevented him from continuing his journey in search of the isolated Brit.

Captain Ahrenberg's immediate destination is the main camp of the British Arctic air route expedition, about 40 miles inland, and thence to the meteorological station, about 150 miles inland, where Courtauld volunteered to spend the winter gathering data for a proposed air line to Canada. He plans to drop food for the explorer and possibly make a landing to bring him back.

Meanwhile, three dog-team expeditions are presumed to be nearing their objective.

The Danish cruiser Hvidbjorn lays at the Greenland ice barrier, waiting to be of assistance to the searanging parties. The Icelandic patrol boat Odinn is bound back to Reykjavik from the icebarrier to obtain repairs for Sigurd Jonsson's plane.

Major Sydney Cotton, British flier, hopes to get away from Hull, England on Tuesday in an especially equipped machine. Mechanics are working day and night to fit it with extra fuel tanks and modern wireless apparatus. It has a range of 1,200 miles.

Tragedy Overtakes Feminine Hikers

Terre Haute, Ind., May 4—(UP)—Ruth Haines, 12, Indianapolis, was killed, and her mother and a sister were injured when struck by an automobile while hiking to Marshall, Ill., for a reunion with the husband and father, an inmate of the Illinois state prison.

The mother, Mrs. Elsa McDaniels, was believed to have suffered a fractured skull. Madonna Haines, another daughter, was slightly injured.

The motorist fled after running into the group at the crest of a viaduct.

A letter in Mrs. McDaniels' purse indicated she was hiking to Marshall, Ill., to visit her parents and to meet her husband upon his impending release from prison.

No Revelation Of Tragedy In Diaries

Stockholm, Sweden, May 4—(AP)—Completion of the deciphering of Salmon Andree's second diary has terminated the possibility of further interpretation, in the opinion of Professor Ahlmann, one of the experts engaged in the task.

"We can never expect to learn anything from Andree's diaries about the final catastrophe," he said in relation to the documents which were found with the bodies of the members of the Andree Arctic balloon expedition of 1897.

The last section of the May Day diary dealt briefly with the weather and the daily life of explorers.

About 80 per cent of the population of Hatal is engaged in agriculture.

WEATHER

SOME FOLKS WHO GET THE BREAKS—NEED A LITTLE HELP FROM SLIPPING BACKWARDS.

MONDAY, MAY 4, 1931

By The Associated Press

Chicago and Vicinity — Generally fair and slightly warmer tonight. Tuesday increasing cloudiness, probably followed by showers and cooler by night; moderate to fresh southerly winds.

Illinois — Generally fair and slightly warmer tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, followed by showers and cooler in west portion by afternoon or night.

Wisconsin — Increasing cloudiness, slightly warmer in east, showers and cooler in northwest portion tonight; Tuesday showers, much cooler by afternoon except in extreme southeast portion.

Iowa — Cloudy, probably showers in west and central, cooler in extreme west portion tonight; Tuesday cloudy and much cooler, showers in east and central portions.

Wm. Drynan, Former Dixonite, Is Dead

William Drynan, well known Sterling barber, and former resident of this city, passed away at 12:55 last night at the Sterling hospital. Funeral services will be conducted from the home of his son, Dallas Drynan, 510 Fifth avenue, Sterling, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. The obituary will be published later.

TO DEFEND TITLE

London, May 4—(UP)—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody of California women tennis champion of the world, has sent a letter to Major Dr. Larcombe, secretary of the All-England Tennis club, saying she hopes to defend her title this season at Wimbledon.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

TRAGEDY ANNIVERSARY

Today is the 38th anniversary of the worst tragedy in the history of Dixon, the collapse of the Truesdale bridge across Rock River at Geneva avenue, resulting in the death of 43 people.

PUT ON PROBATION

George Swope of Compton was placed on probation for a period of one year and ordered to pay the costs of prosecution, when arraigned before Judge Leach in the County Court this morning on an information charging possession of intoxicating liquor.

IN P. M. COURT

Albert Phythranski and David White, both of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, were assessed fines of \$10 and costs each by Police Magistrate A. E. Simpson this morning on charges of intoxication. The two young men, enroute to Chicago, were arrested last Saturday night by the police.

ASSESSMENT NEAR END

Assessor George Fruin of Dixon township is completing the work of levying tax assessments for the present year. The office of the assessor is open each day from nine o'clock a. m. until six in the evening and on Saturday until nine o'clock in the evening for the convenience of Dixon township residents to file their schedules. The telephone number at the assessor's office is 139.

GOT STRANGE FOWL

Bird experts were called upon Sunday to establish the species of a strange bird which, exhausted, fell in the yard at the home of Mrs. Lee Pontius 609 Crawford avenue. After some research and reference to bird books it was decided the bird was an American coot, commonly known as a mud hen, a fish-eating water fowl. Mrs. Pontius has the bird on exhibition in a cage.

TO NEW POSITION

Alden E. Calkins, connected with the Rockford Register Republic had for many years the Morning Star of that city, has resigned his position to go to New York, where he will assume the management of a number of the Hearst feature syndicates.

Mrs. Calkins is a former Dixon lady, a sister of State Patrolman church.

RUN TO FARM FIRE

The community fire truck was called to the home of Louis Ziegler who resides on the James Bollman farm five miles south of the city on the Pump Factory road Sunday morning at nine o'clock. Sparks from the chimney had started a fire on the roof, which was discovered by members of the family. Neighbors were summoned and a bucket brigade, formed which extinguished the fire before the community truck arrived. The damage was slight, a small hole having been burned in the roof.

BONAFAIDE CONTRIBUTION

Contrary to rumors heard on the streets today concerning an article appearing in the Peoples Column Saturday evening, The Telegraph never publishes editorials in that column over anonymous signatures.

Every article published in the Peoples Column is a bona fide contribution to this paper by some reader, the name of the contributor is always known to the editor and can be learned by anyone interested on application to the editor.

Fall Looks To Pres. Hoover For Pardon

Three River, N. M., May 4—(AP)—Albert B. Fall looked to President Hoover today for a pardon as his only avenue of escape from a sentence of a year in jail and \$100,000 fine on conviction of accepting a bribe from E. L. Doheny, oil man.

The former Secretary of his Interior announced yesterday he would not again appeal his sentence by a District of Columbia court in which he was found guilty on charges growing out of the leasing of naval oil reserves.

"My attorney, Frank J. Hogan," he said in a formal statement, "presumably reached Washington today on his return from a two months' absence in Europe. I am wiring him not to proceed further in the matter of my appeal to the Supreme Court, but to leave any further proceedings in the hands of my friends, to be handled by them as they have been doing, directly with the President."

I am stating to Mr. Hogan that in the event of remote contingency of a reversal of my case, I could not undergo the strain of another trial without very probably fatal results."

KEWANEEN CHURCH ROBBED

Kewanee, Ill., May 4—(UP)—Church accessories valued at \$300 were stolen from the altar and church Saturday night or Sunday morning.

By treating their seed with radio waves, a German scientist has succeeded in producing certain vegetables in half their normal time, even when they are grown in poor soil.

More than 5,000,000 bicycles are used in Japan.

FOKKER PLANES OF TYPE IN WHICH ROCKNE WAS KILLED BARRED FROM PASSENGER TRANSPORT BY GOVT.

Washington, May 4—(UP)—The Department of Commerce announced today that all Fokker tri-motored transport planes manufactured during 1929 had been prohibited from transporting passengers until complete tests of their reliability can be made. This order was effective last Saturday.

It was in this type plane that Knute Rockne and seven other passengers recently crashed and were killed.

Assistant Secretary of Commerce Young said that the department has been conducting an investigation of the Fokker planes since the accident in which Rockne was killed and that the order was the result of that inquiry.

Four transport lines were said to be affected by the department's ruling. They are Transcontinental Air Transport, Western Air Express, American Airways and Pan American.

Young said "there is no reflection of any kind on Fokker aircraft or its basic design and original construction. The only point involved is the actual maintenance of the particular ships."

He said certain peculiarities of wing construction made through inspection somewhat difficult.

He said officials of the Fokker company were co-operating to the fullest extent with the government.

GAMBLER KING'S RANSOM TOOK ALL OF HIS FORTUNE

Payment Of \$150,000 Is Arranged By Wife Of Blue Island Man

BULLETIN

Chicago, May 4—(AP)—The Times said today that federal officials have been investigating the income of Jimmy Hackett, Blue Island gambling boss, for several months and that they doubt his story of having been kidnapped for \$150,000 ransom.

An unnamed government agent told the newspaper, it said, that Hackett's story probably was a ruse to avoid prosecution on charges of evading payment of taxes on his large income from slot machines and other games of chance in the suburban south side. Federal men are said to point to Hackett's volatility, and the large amount of the ransom, both unusual features of extortion case.

Hackett returned home alone and unharmed in his own car yesterday, and announced he had been kidnapped. He said the price was his entire fortune.

Chicago, May 4—(UP)—Thrilling details of how a gambler with nerve defied the gangs for months while he amassed a small fortune "on his own," only to have it wiped out when kidnapers collected \$150,000 in cash from his wife in exchange for his freedom, were discussed freely today by the victim, James Hackett of Blue Island.

Hackett was released Sunday after being held prisoner since Friday by men who surrounded him as he drove to a country club, threatened him with revolvers, shotguns and machine guns and forced him to accompany them.

It was not the first attempt gangsters had made to take away the money he made defying them by operating independent gambling places in the southern suburb. Both he and his son, George, had been threatened frequently. An attempt was made recently to kill him with a bomb.

Mrs. Hackett knew of the previous threats and was so fearful her husband would be killed that, without even reporting the matter to police, she raised \$95,000 in cash, borrowed \$55,000 more from a bank, met the kidnapers in an isolated place, and gave them the money. Hackett said the transaction left him "broke."

Kidnapers Unknown

Hackett said he was positive he could not identify any of his abductors. He expressed an opinion from remarks he heard that the gang was the same which had kidnaped at least 15 other wealthy men in recent months.

Hackett said he had just driven into the grounds of the Navy's Fields Country Club when suddenly men appeared on all sides and pointed guns at him.

"I judge we went 15 or 20 miles before we stopped," Hackett said. "One man called me vile names and threatened to hit me with his gun. The leader told him to let me alone."

"They called me 'Jim' and said they knew all about my affairs and just how much I could pay. They even knew the name of my dog."

"They kept me informed of negotiations with my wife and I was mortally afraid for her when I learned she had agreed to meet them. I was afraid she would bring police, that there would be some shooting, and that she would be hit."

"When they came back they said everything was all right and that they would turn me loose soon. What a relief it was."

FILED FROM PRISON FARM

Patton, Ill., May 5—(UP)—Thomas T. Patton, 36, serving a five to 20-year term in the state prison for burglary, escaped yesterday from the prison farm. He would have been paroled in three months. Warden Henry T. Hill said Patton was sentenced from Cook county, Jan. 26, 1924. He had served three previous terms in Pennsylvania.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance

By United Press
Stocks developed moderate upward trend after mixed opening; gains in leaders ran to several points; copper under pressure.
Bonds erratic; South American issues steady.
Curb stocks steady; utilities in demand.
Chicago stocks quiet and steady.
Call money holds at renewal rate of 1 1/2 per cent.
Foreign exchange irregular; sterling steady.
Wheat rallies to small gains after early dip; corn and oats uneven.
Chicago livestock: hogs mostly 10¢ to 25¢ lower; cattle fully steady; sheep fully steady; spots higher.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, May 4—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 red 82 1/2¢; No. 2 red 82 1/2¢; No. 1 hard 82 1/2¢; No. 2 yellow hard 82 1/2¢; No. 1 northern spring 82 1/2¢; No. 1 mixed 82 1/2¢; No. 2 mixed 82 1/2¢; No. 3 mixed 82 1/2¢; No. 1 yellow 56 1/2¢; No. 2 yellow 55 1/2¢; No. 3 yellow 54 1/2¢; No. 6 yellow 51 1/2¢; No. 1 white 57; No. 2 white 57; No. 4 white 55; sample grade 47.
Oats No. 2 white 29 1/2¢; No. 3 white 28 1/2¢; No. 4 white 26 1/2¢.
Rye No. 2, 42¢.
Barley 39¢ 66.
Timothy seed 8.25¢ 8.75.
Clover seed 11.00¢ 11.00.

Chicago Grain Table

RANGE OF MARKETS By United Press				
	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May old 82	82	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
May new 84 1/2	84 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
July 63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Sept. 62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Dec. 56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
CORN—				
May old 55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
May new 55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
July 57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Sept. 57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Dec. 50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
OATS—				
May old 26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
May new 26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
July 26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Sept. 27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Dec. 59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
RYE—				
May old 32 1/2	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
May new 32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
July 35 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Sept. 37 1/2	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Dec. 41 1/2	41 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
LARD—				
May 8.07	8.07	8.02	8.02	8.02
July 8.25	8.25	8.17	8.17	8.17
Sept. 8.40	8.40	8.32	8.32	8.32
Oct. 8.32	8.32	8.32	8.32	8.32
BELLIES—				
May 9.15	9.15	9.15	9.15	9.15
July 9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50

Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 4—(UP)—Egg market easier; receipts 4517 cases; extras 22 1/2¢; extra firsts 21 1/2¢; firsts 20 1/2¢; seconds 20¢; standards 22 1/2¢.
Poultry: market steady; receipts 3 cars; fowls 17 1/2¢; chickens 26¢; leghorns 18¢; ducks 15¢; geese 9¢; turkeys 22 1/2¢; broilers 14¢; broilers 36¢.
Cheese: Twins 12 1/2¢; Young Americas 14¢.
Potatoes: on track 29¢; arrivals 17¢; shipments 82¢; market about steady; Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.20@1.35; Minnesota round whites 1.10@1.25; Idaho russets 1.45@1.55; Texas bluffs 3.50@3.75; Florida bbbs Spaulding rose 5.75.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 4—(AP)—Hogs 44.000 including 18,000 direct; mostly 10¢ to 25¢ lower than Friday's average; packing 10¢ to 15¢ lower; good to choice 160-220 lbs 7.10@7.35; top 7.35; 230-300 lbs 6.50@7.00; pigs 6.75@7.25; packing sows 5.50@6.00; light hogs, good and choice 140-160 lbs 7.15@7.30; light weight 160-200 lbs 7.20@7.35; medium weight 200-250 lbs 6.85@7.35; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 6.15@6.95; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs 5.50@6.00; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 6.75@7.25.
Cattle 18,000; calves 2,000; fully steady trade on better grade fed steers and yearlings; early top long yearlings 9.5¢; best heaviest bid 9.25¢; some held higher; not much doing on steers of value to sell at 8.00 downward; but undertone fairly healthy on these grades and other killing classes; slaughter cattle and vealers, good and choice 600-900 lbs 8.00@10.00; 900-1100 lbs 8.00@10.00; 1100-1300 lbs 8.00@9.75; 1300-1500 lbs 8.00@9.75; common and medium 4.50@5.00; low cutter and cutter 3.25@4.50; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.00@5.25; cutter to medium 3.35@4.50; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 7.00@8.00; medium 6.00@7.00; cull and common 4.50@6.00; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 6.75@8.00 common and medium 5.25@6.75.
Sheep: 18,000; fully steady; spots 10¢ to 15¢ higher; good to choice wooled lambs 9.00@9.25 to packers; extreme top 9.60; few clipppers 8.00@8.50; woolled ewes 3.00@3.50; lambs 90 lbs down good and choice 8.50@9.65; medium 8.00@8.50; 81-100 lbs medium to choice 7.75@9.40; all weights, common 6.75@8.00; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 2.50@3.57; all weights cull and common 1.50@2.50.
Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 8,000; hogs 20,000; sheep 14,000.

Chicago Stocks

Borg Warner 21 1/4; Cities Service 15 1/4; Commonwealth Ed 23 1/4; Grigsby 4; Insull Inv Sec 33; Majestic House Util 4; Mid West Util 19 1/4; Public Serv No III 23 1/2.

Wall Street

Allegh 7 1/4; Am Can 110; A T & T 162; Anac Cop 26 1/4; Atl Ref 115; Bama A 8 1/4; Bendix Av 19 1/4; Beth El 44 1/4; Borden 67 1/4; Borg Warner 81 1/4; Calu & Hec 7 1/4; Case 82 1/4; Cerro de Pas 17; Chrysler 20 1/4; Common-

Local Briefs

Mrs. W. C. Durkes is expected to return home Wednesday from Memphis, Tenn., where she has spent several days visiting with relatives.
Mayor George C. Dixon will leave Wednesday morning to be gone several days attending to legal business in New York City.

Christ July of Brooklyn township was a Dixon business caller this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fisher of Creston, visited Sunday with relatives in Dixon.

Fred Mehlhausen of Franklin Grove was a Dixon caller this morning.

Editor Ralph J. Dean of Ashton was a business visitor in Dixon today.

Luther Durkes of Franklin Grove transacted business in Dixon today.

C. E. Yale, County Farm Advisor of Amboy, was in Dixon this morning on business.

Ed. Valle made a business trip to Peoria today.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crabtree of Milwaukee, Wis., formerly of Dixon, spent the week-end visiting with relatives and friends in Ashton and Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lex Hartzell spent the week-end visiting with relatives at DeKalb.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haueter, Jr., have returned from a visit in Monroe, Wis.

Hon. Wm. B. Brinton will come out from Highland Park Tuesday to attend a directors' meeting of the City National Bank. Miss Helen Brinton will accompany her father to Dixon.

Homer B. Wells of LaMoille was here on business Saturday afternoon.

Miss Amy Walters went to Chicago this morning to spend the week with relatives and friends.

Miss Helen Smith of Franklin Grove was a Dixon shopper Saturday afternoon.

Elizabeth Boyle and brother, Frank, of Ohio, were Dixon callers Saturday.

Harry Berg of Freeport was a Dixon caller on Saturday.

Mrs. Mary McWhorter of Mendota was a Dixon shopper on Saturday.

Mrs. John Miller of Amboy was a Dixon shopper Saturday.

Dr. Z. W. Moss will go to the State Dental meeting in Peoria, May 11 to 14. Mrs. Moss will join him Tuesday evening.

Dr. Wilgus, State Alienist, and Ernest Gifford of Chicago were business visitors at the State Hospital last week.

Dr. Warren G. Murray and Dr. C. T. Read of Elgin are attending the meeting of the state medical society in St. Louis and will also visit state institutions in Alton and Jacksonville.

Mrs. C. F. Hauck of Morrison was a Dixon business visitor today.

Prof. Edward Dwight Eaton, President of Beloit College of Beloit, Wis., and Mrs. O. T. Reed of Elgin are visiting at the Dixon State Hospital today.

Mrs. J. B. Lennon has returned from a visit with her son, Paul Lennon and family at Davenport, Ia.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

TROOP 89 TO MEET.
The regular meeting of Troop No. 89, will be held Tuesday evening at the parlors of the Christian church at 7 o'clock. At this meeting plans will be made for the transportation of the entire troop to Byron next Saturday to attend the district Pow Wow of the Black Hawk area Boy Scouts. Noted figures of the Scout program will be present and it is expected that about 4,000 Boy Scouts will be in attendance.

K. C. MEETS TONIGHT
An improvement business meeting of Dixon Council, Knights of Columbus will be held this evening at eight o'clock at the home on Third street after which refreshments will be served.

Wife, Gas, Scare Man
In Dead of Night
"Overcome by stomach gas in the dead of night, I scared my husband badly. He got Adierka and it ended the gas."—Mrs. M. Owen.
Adierka relieves stomach gas in TEN minutes! Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing old poisonous waste you never knew was there. Don't fool with medicine which cleans only PART of bowels, but let Adierka give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and get rid of all gas. Thomas Sullivan, druggist. In Franklin Grove by George S. Ives, druggist.—Adv.

Sympathy Acknowledgment Cards for sale at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. —H

Beautiful Women Love New Powder
Beautiful women, admired for youthful complexions, use MELLO-GLO, the new wonderful French process face powder. Purest and smoothest powder known. Stays on longer. No flaky or pasty look. No grime or grit. MELLO-GLO prevents large pores and never smart or feels dry. Blends naturally with any complexion. Demand Mello-glo. Ford Hopkins Drug Co.—Adv.

Now You Can Wear False Teeth With Real Comfort
Fastest, a new pleasant powder keeps teeth firmly set. Decorizes. No gummy, gooey taste or feeling. To eat and laugh in comfort sprinkle a little Fastest on your plates. Get it today from Rowland's Pharmacy or your druggist.—Adv.

Fidelity Life Association office moved to Attorney J. O. Shaulis offices. Dues payable Saturday afternoon and evening. Hazel Wilkins, Corr.

Instead of writing a note of thanks send engraved sympathy cards. For sale at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Speedometers
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ALL TYPES AND MAKES
Weistead
85 Peoria Ave. Phone 680

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Lodge News

MASONIC DOINGS

Past Master's Night will be observed at the meeting of the Council tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be degree work, a social hour and refreshments.

GYROS TO MEET.
The regular meeting of the Dixon Gyro Club will be held this evening at 6:30 in the guild rooms at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

TO TALK INSURANCE.
C. E. Wheeler of Chicago, assistant general agent for the Hartford Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., will be the speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Dixon Kiwanis club Tuesday noon at 12:10 in the parlors of the Christian church. "Fire Insurance, and the Mechanism for Making Fire Insurance Rates," will be the subject of the address.

Encampments Held
Rally In Savanna
The Encampments of District No. 8, I. O. O. F., held their annual regional rally at the Tent of Indian Head Encampment No. 83 at Savanna Saturday evening, with a large number of members present. Three states were represented with members from fifteen Encampments.

The meeting opened with a roast pork supper served by the Savanna Rebekahs to the entire satisfaction of the large number present. At 7:30 the Grand Encampment degree was conferred on a class of Past Chief Patriarchs.

At 8:15 the meeting of the evening was opened by the officers of Indian Head Encampment, at which time six grand officers and two district deputies were introduced. W. G. Kent in a few well chosen words gave the address of welcome, which was responded to by Grand High Priest H. Frederick Beck of Harvey.

The patriarchal degree was then conferred on a class of candidates by the staff from Lyons Encampment No. 21 of Clinton, Iowa. This is one of the finest staffs in this section of the country, and their very efficient work won hearty approval of all present.

After the degree work short addresses were made by Grand Patriarch John H. Gillan of Watseka, Grand High Priest H. F. Beck of Harvey, Grand Scribe Huntington James of Kankakee, Grand Marshal George Fanyo of Watseka, Grand Representative Robert J. Forgy, P. G. of Galesburg, and Grand Officer Sentinel Al Dittman of Freeport.

District Deputy Percy W. Busby thanked the members of the staff for their work and expressed his appreciation for the cooperation which had been given him, in making the meeting Saturday evening the success that it proved to be. Savanna has just been recently added to District No. 8 and has proven itself a valuable addition to the district by the work that has already been accomplished, and by the wonderful hospitality shown in royally entertaining the district and visiting encampments Saturday evening.

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Adierka relieves stomach gas in TEN minutes! Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing old poisonous waste you never knew was there. Don't fool with medicine which cleans only PART of bowels, but let Adierka give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and get rid of all gas. Thomas Sullivan, druggist. In Franklin Grove by George S. Ives, druggist.—Adv.

Sympathy Acknowledgment Cards for sale at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. —H

Roller Skating
MOOSE HALL
Tuesday, May 5th
LADIES FREE

BLACKHAWK PRODUCE CO.
Poultry Eggs and Cream
Open Saturday Nights
We pay highest market price
Main Office and Packing Plant at 1309 West Seventh Street.
Phone 116

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SOCIETY

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Monday
O. E. S. Parlor Club—Masonic Temple.
Ladies of the G. A. R.—G. A. R. Hall.

Picnic supper and treasure hunt—Sunday school classes taught by Mrs. Shawyer and Mr. Lang.

Tuesday
Presbyterian Auxiliary—Mrs. H. A. Roe, 526 E. Fellows street.
Wartburg League—Immanuel Lutheran church.
Nelson Unit Home Bureau—Mrs. Alvin Harden, south of Cook school on the Harmon road.
Auxiliary Spanish American War Veterans—G. A. R. Hall.
Practical Club—Mrs. Charles Swin, 1414 W. Third St.
Wesleyan Missionary Society—Veral Carpenter home, 417 Second avenue.
Golden Rule Class—Mrs. Fred Bollman, 423 E. Seventh street.
Garden Study Class—Mrs. Lloyd Lewis, 216 East Boyd St.

Wednesday
St. James Aid Society—Mrs. Lee Fuqua, 617 E. Second St.
Prairieville Social Circle—Mrs. Harry Fredericks, Palmyra.

King's Daughters Sunday School Class—Mrs. Sarah Reis, 210 W. Chamberlain street.
Ladies Aid Society—Immanuel Lutheran church.
Federated Women's Clubs 13th Dist.—M. E. church.
Prairieville—P. T. A.—Prairieville School.
Ladies Aid Society—St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Friday
Federated Women's Clubs, 13th Dist.—M. E. church.
(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for society items.)

TODAY
TRITE old adage, yet still as true.
For counsel as when the thought was new.
A little rhyme with a short refrain
That sings its wisdom over again,
With clearness that brooks of no delay.
Is sweetly urging, "Be glad today."

Persuasively rousing to near delight,
Revealing pleasure, deemed out of sight!
It bans our protests, ignores our fears,
Persistently urging smiles for tears,
It gayly chases dull care away
With gentle advice, "Be glad today."

The world's consoler has never said,
"Tomorrow give us our daily bread."
With love's bright visions he wisely taught—
Tomorrow's need claim no anxious thought,
Today holds all that love has planned;
Unfearing, blithe, meet its demand
"Be glad today."

—Florence E. Buck
LADIES' AID TO MEET THURSDAY
The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. This is to be a May party. The ladies are planning a special program for the afternoon. A group of old fashioned songs and a one-act play entitled "The Rummage Sale" are to be given.
All ladies of the church and friends are cordially invited to attend.
Hostesses for the afternoon will be as follows: Mesdames Austin Smith, George Smith, Mark Smith, Chas. Spielman, Wm. Teschendorf, Unangst, L. W. Walter, Walter White, J. E. White, Clarence Wickey, J. E. Winters, Frank Young, Simon Young.

ATTENDED CIRCUS AT N. W. UNIVERSITY
Miss Genesee Weaver, a teacher in the Dixon schools, and a graduate of the school of speech at Northwestern University, accompanied by Mrs. A. M. McNicol and Helen McNicol, were in Chicago over the week end where they attended the circus at the Northwestern University and visited Hull House and many other places of interest. They had a nice visit with Richard and Gordon McNicol, both students at Northwestern.

SPENT WEEK END IN DIXON
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Elliott of Chicago spent the week end with Dixon friends. They were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop. Mrs. Elliott has many friends here. She was formerly Miss Marian McKinney of this city.

Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Bernstein Divorced
Dallas, Texas, May 4—(UP)—The divorce granted Edith Mason, prima donna, from Dr. Maurice Bernstein, Chicago, April 14, was confirmed today by Judge Towne Young.
The singer returned to Milan, Italy, home of Giorgio Polacco, the conductor, her first husband.

LADIES GLEE CLUB TO SING
The Ladies Glee club of twenty voices of Mt. Morris college will give a concert Wednesday evening at the Church of the Brethren at Franklin Grove, at 8 o'clock.

FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL
TUESDAY'S MENU
Chop Suey with Rice or
Roast Loin of Pork,
Mashed Potatoes and
Gravy, Corn O'Brien or
Fruit Salad in Jello
30c
EVENING SPECIAL
Plate Lunch
35c

Sterling's
SODA-LUNCH ROOM
TUESDAY'S SPECIAL
Roast Loin of Pork with App'le Sauce, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Buttered Peas,
Date Pudding with Whipped Cream,
Hot Rolls or Bread.

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MENU FOR THE FAMILY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

STRAWBERRY DESSERT

Breakfast

Egg Omelet Broiled Bacon

Bran Muffins Coffee

Luncheon

Biscuit Creole Corn

Fruit Cookies Peach Jam

Dinner

Roast Beef Hash

Browned Sweet Potatoes

Buttered Carrots

Bread

Head Lettuce and French Dressing

Strawberry Dessert Coffee

Bran Muffins

(nine)

1½ cups flour

1 cup bran

1 teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon baking powder

¼ teaspoon salt

4 tablespoons dark brown sugar

1 egg

½ cup molasses

1 cup sour milk

2 tablespoons fat, melted

Mix ingredients. Beat 3 minutes.

Half fill greased muffin pans. Bake

20 minutes in moderately slow oven.

Serve warm or cold, with butter.

Creole Corn

2 cups canned corn

1 cup rolled cracker crumbs

2 tablespoons chopped green

peppers

2 tablespoons chopped pimientos

1 tablespoon chopped onions

1 teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon paprika

2 eggs, beaten

1 cup milk

3 tablespoons butter, melted

Mix ingredients and pour into but-

tered baking dish. Bake 25 minutes

in moderate oven. Serve in dish in

which baked.

Strawberry Dessert

½ cup fat

1 cup sugar

2 eggs

1 teaspoon vanilla

½ teaspoon lemon extract

½ cup milk

1½ cups flour

2 teaspoons flour

2 teaspoons baking powder

Cream the fat and sugar. Add

rest of ingredients and beat 3 min-

utes. Pour into shallow, greased

pan. Bake 20 minutes in moderate

oven. Cut in squares and top with

meringue.

Meringue

2 egg whites, beaten

2 cps strawberries (hulled)

1½ cups sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 teaspoon lemon extract

¼ teaspoon salt

Beat whites and add the sugar and

beat until creamy. Add rest of in-

gredients and mix well.

To clean leather upholstery, rub

it with a cloth dipped in olive oil.

This cleans and softens it and makes

the leather wear longer. Wipe dry

and polish with a clean, soft cloth.

Ohio Folks Enjoy Visit in Community

A group of Ohio folk are enjoying

visits in Dixon and in this commu-

nity. They are N. L. Burkett of Wad-

worth, O.; C. R. Burkett and wife of

Akron, O.; Mrs. Susie Swank and Mrs.

Cora Miller of Wooster, O. They are

visiting relatives and friends and are

also looking after property interests.

They have been visiting at the Harry

and George Manges homes in Dixon

and with other friends and relatives

here and yesterday they enjoyed a

visit with Mrs. Gemina Hinton in

Sterling. At one time C. R. Burkett

was employed in Dixon. They state

that the town looks fine and that

business seems to be better here than

in most towns of this size at this

time.

Plans for Federated Women's Club Convention About Completed; Committees are Named

Plans for the thirty-third annual convention of the Federated Women's clubs of the Thirteenth District which is to be held Thursday and Friday of this week in the First Methodist church of this city are nearing completion.

The presidents of the two hostess clubs, Mrs. E. H. Prince, and Mrs. E. A. Sickels, have announced their committees as follows:

Reception Committee
Mrs. George Shaw, Mrs. J. Franklin Young, Mrs. W. W. Marshall, Mrs. S. C. Burnham, Mrs. George C. Dixon, Mrs. Harry Warner.

Hospitality Committee
Mrs. Louis Picher, Mrs. David Marks, Mrs. Mahlon Hartzell, Mrs. O. P. Goeke, Mrs. D. G. Palmer, Mrs. Lloyd G. Lewis, Mrs. A. F. Moore, Mrs. R. M. Ferguson, Mrs. F. X. Newcomer, Mrs. Harry Edwards, Mrs. Cass Byrd.

House Committee
Mrs. L. C. Street, Mrs. Lloyd G. Lewis, Mrs. W. J. Sullivan, Mrs. George Huyett.

Social Committee
Mrs. I. N. Habecker, Mrs. O. L. Gearhart, Mrs. Wm. Ware, Mrs. H. M. Rasch, Mrs. W. J. Furlong, Mrs. L. L. McGinnis, Mrs. Grover Gehart. The program as printed in last Thursday's Telegraph is exceptional insofar as three state officers, recognized as outstanding public speakers as well as club authorities, are to be with us. Mrs. Mary A. Wall, state president; Mrs. Wm. Gortley, state chairman of law observance; Mrs. J. H. Jackson, state chairman of literature and state library extension; and Miss Helen Hazard, a former Dixon girl, now superintendent of the women's reformatory at Dwight, Ill., will speak on Friday.

The members are welcome to all sessions, luncheons, and especially the banquet Thursday evening with entertainment following. Please make your reservations for luncheons and banquet not later than tomorrow night.

May Enter Yard And Garden Contest

Only this week remains for Dixonites to enter their gardens in the Yard and Garden contest sponsored by the Dixon Park Board and the Woman's Club for one of eight cash prizes. "You win if you lose." Fill out and mail the following coupon at once:

Entry Blank
1931 Yard and Garden contest sponsored by Dixon Woman's Club and Dixon Park Board.
Class 1—Yard and garden as unit.
Class 2—Rock Water garden.
Class 3—One season's progress.
(a)—An old yard re-modeled.
(b)—Planting and development of new home.
Class 4—Children's garden (children under 15).
Check all the classes you desire to enter. Write name and address plainly.

Name

Address

Telephone

Mail to Mrs. O. P. Goeke, 616 N. Dixon Avenue, Dixon, Ill.

Palmyra Mutual Aid Held Pleasant Meet

On Thursday April 30th, the Palmyra Mutual Aid Society held a very pleasant all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. Oscar Buhler there being twenty-four members and five visitors present.

At noon the usual picnic dinner was served. A bowl of tulips adorned the center of the table. An added feature on the table were two birthday cakes for those of the members having birthday anniversaries in the month of April, one of the cakes being baked by Mrs. Frank Beede and the other one by Mrs. Keith Swarts.

After a social hour the president called the meeting to order and a short business meeting was conducted.

Mrs. John Sheaffer and Mrs.

Graville Reide then favored the society with a vocal duet.

Mrs. Bert Beede had charge of the entertainment for the afternoon which proved highly entertaining. Mrs. Arthur Dodd received the prize for the first game and Miss Luella Alter received the prize for the second game.

The next meeting will be held in three weeks, meeting place to be announced later.

The society was very happy to welcome a new member at this meeting. The bake sale will be held next Saturday, May 9th, in the window of the Dixon Cleaners.

Dorothy Chapter To Entertain Juniors, Children This Week

The annual Junior and Children's parties given by Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S. will be held on Friday and Saturday, May 8th and 9th. The Junior party for those from twelve to twenty-one years of age members of families of any Masonic bodies will be entertained at a dancing party on Friday evening at the Masonic Temple. An excellent orchestra has been secured to furnish music from 9:00 to 12:00 P. M. Some attractive souvenirs have been ordered and refreshments will be served.

On Saturday the children from one to six years of age will be entertained between the hours of 3:00 and 5:00 P. M. and they will be given a variety of new and attractive favors. A committee is at work planning for games, music and mechanical toys to entertain them. As usual the refreshment tables will be beautifully decorated and some of the favors will be placed at each plate.

On Saturday evening, May 9th, from 7:00 to 10:00 P. M. the children between six and twelve years of age will be entertained and a special program as well as favors, refreshments, and music will be provided for them.

The various committees have devoted considerable time preparing these parties which have always been exceptionally attractive. The children of members of any Masonic body are invited to the respective party according to their age.

Proclaims May 10th As Mother's Day

Springfield, Ill., May 4—(UP)—Sunday, May 10 was proclaimed as Mother's Day and Rural Life Sunday by Governor L. L. Emmerson in a proclamation issued here today.

The proclamation follows: "Too frequently in our busy lives do we pause to give thought to what we owe to Mother. She is and always has been untiring in her devotion, ever loyal and self-sacrificing. Her watchful guidance, her keen interest in our ambitions and her comforting sympathy in times of adversity and trouble, have and ever shall be the directing force in our lives. A true realization of Mother's aid to us will make us better men and women, better citizens and a better nation. In preserving and honoring the ideals of Motherhood, neither individual nor nation shall wander far from the way of right and justice."

"This day also will be observed as Rural Life Sunday. On this occasion various creeds will join in prayer petitioning for relief for rural dwellers in need, and for a bountiful harvest. Many of our Mothers reside on the farm, or came from the farm, and it seems to me that observance of these two occasions may be beautifully combined on our churches."

"I do hereby request that on that day the National Emblem be displayed generally and that appropriate exercises be held in the churches, the Sunday schools and public assemblies in honor of Mother. May we join in a concerted observance of the occasion afforded us to express, in a small way, the love, the reverence, and lasting debt due Mother and, at the same time voice our petitions in behalf of the farmers."

War Mothers to Sell the Carnations For Mother's Day
Carnations! Carnations! Carnations, the Mother's Day Flower!

Saturday, May the 9th, the day before Mother's Day, the American War Mothers and their assistants will be in all the office buildings, hotels, stores, theatres and on the streets to sell Carnations.

American War Mothers ask the people to buy their carnations on this day, in order that they may obtain funds for the work they do in Hospitals, needy homes and for the orphans.

Buy Carnations from the War Mothers, please!

Downing-Willoughby Wedding on Saturday

On Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the parsonage to the Methodist church, a quiet wedding took place when Donald H. Downing of Freeport, and Miss Dorothy M. Willoughby, also of Freeport, were wed. Rev. A. T. Stephenson, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony and afterward Mr. and Mrs. Downing returned to Freeport where they will reside. She was attired for the wedding in a pretty gown of blue.

MANY COLORS JOINED IN KNITTED ENSEMBLE
Washington (AP)—Brown, blue and yellow are combined to make a striking knitted sports ensemble worn by Mrs. Samuel Martin. The dress is made of broad alternating stripes of these colors and the brown coat is lined with them. A gray knitted scarf of the brown, blue and yellow and a dark brown French sailor complete the costume.

Silver Wedding for Lord and Lady Astor

Taplow, Buckinghamshire, England, May 4—(AP)—Lord Astor and Lady Astor, American-born and the first woman to be elected for Parliament, today looked back on a very happy and very full 25 years of married life.

They observed their silver wedding anniversary yesterday at their country home, Clevedon, alone and without ostentation. She is the former Nancy Witcher Langhorne of Greenwood, Virginia and this is her second marriage.

"It has been a very happy and a very full 25 years," she said in answer

TO ENTERTAIN AT DINNER THIS EVENING—

Mrs. Kitty Ballou will entertain a few guests at dinner this evening at the home of the Misses Rice in honor of Miss Dorothy Lennon, niece of Mrs. Ballou, who is in the near future is to be married to Ellsworth Beckey of Sterling.

ANKLES SHOW AGAIN BELOW EVENING GOWNS—
Paris (AP)—Ankles are back in view these evenings. Many of the newest evening gowns, instead of falling to the instep as they did last season, are four to five inches from the floor. With the shorter gowns, evening slippers to match the dress are worn.

FOR SALE.
Several good garden lots in West End addition.
Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Phone 303.

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Special Purchase of 839 DAYTIME DRESSES

Only Kline's Can Offer Such Great Values!
WOMEN! Here's the Greatest Opportunity in Years to buy MORE and SMARTER Dresses at LESS money! HERE... fresh, crisp, gay Frocks... pretty enough to be worn anywhere! Don't confuse them with ordinary 79c Dresses! Every one is worth \$1.00 or MORE! Styles include Flares, Pleats, Ruffles, Bows, Buttons, Pippings, Novelty Trims, etc. All style sleeves! Light and dark shades! SMART WOMEN WILL BE BUYING THEM BY THE HALF DOZEN!

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois Daily, Except Sunday.

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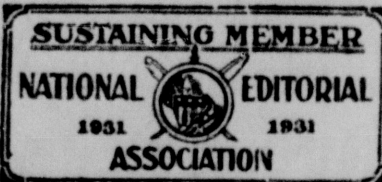
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single Copies—5 cents.



THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

SPEED AND DISEASE.

A room in one of the largest hospitals of a middle-western American city has been placed under quarantine because it contains a patient suffering with a rare but deadly oriental disease; and while the news may not seem especially remarkable it does point to a new problem with which the recent improvement in human communications has presented the world.

This victim, in this case, is a returned traveler who fell ill, in America, of distomiasis, a disease contracted in the interior of Korea and heretofore practically unheard-of in this country. Specialists in oriental diseases, at the Johns Hopkins and Tulane Universities would like to examine the sufferer; but distomiasis is highly communicable, and he cannot be moved for fear of spreading the infection.

Usually we take it for granted that faster transportation between nation and nation is an unalloyed boon. Men can get from America to China now in a fortnight (or possibly less), whereas the trip used to take three months or more. A triumph over space? A magnificent time-saver. Undoubtedly; but also a new problem that will keep wise men furrowing their brows for another century.

For if men can make the journey quickly and easily, so can disease germs. Pestilences heretofore confined to Siberian villages and Amazonian jungles can now appear in New York and Chicago. Germs that have remained in the world's backwaters can now emigrate and find new frontiers in America and Europe. Distomiasis, for example, can be a world-problem and not just for Korea.

All of this is just one more reminder that no man, in this modern era, can live to himself. We have the whole world for our next-door neighbors now, and not just the inhabitants of our own country. Isolation between two broad oceans has ceased to mean anything.

Thus the health department of a city in the American interior has to worry over a malady heretofore confined to a small peninsula on the coast of Asia. Over-production in the rubber factories of Akron can mean starvation to native workers in the Malay peninsula. The starting of cotton textile factories by the Nationalists of India can ruin an industry in Great Britain. The meat exports of the Argentine can spell hard times to cattle raisers in Wyoming. Farmers in the American wheat belt are suffering because Europe's peasants are raising bigger crops than they did a decade ago.

So it goes. Fling a stone at a motive chief in mid-Africa and you are apt to knock the plug hat from the head of an industrialist in Detroit. There are no "purely local" problems any more. Every event has international consequences.

THE DANGEROUS MINORITY.

More than 75 per cent of all American motorists never have reportable auto accidents—never, in other words, have any traffic trouble more serious than a scraped fender or a scarred hubcap. About 20 per cent more average at least two serious traffic violations in their careers. And the small remainder—not more than four per cent of the total—cause most of the deaths, injuries and property damage ascribed to traffic accidents.

These figures, made public recently by a traffic safety expert, provide some real food for thought. They seem to imply that there is a certain small percentage of the population that is simply unfit to drive a car at any time. Most motorists have no trouble at all. A fairly sizable group has some trouble, but could probably be trained into better ways. But a small minority spreads death, injury and destruction lavishly.

Some way must be found of getting that small group off of the highways. Traffic safety will not be in sight until that can be done. Meanwhile, the ordinary motorist will have to put up with restrictions that he really does not need.

If the Franco-Italian naval discord is ever patched up, truce would be stranger than fiction.

They call him "Legs" Diamond, but the fellow seems to be on his back most of the time.

Now they're calling those fellows who want to fly to the moon rocketeers.

A politician doesn't seem to realize that the steam he blows off can also be condensed.

A rubber statue was unveiled in Ireland recently, and all the art critics, of course, had to make cutting remarks.

These are days when a king's subjects are subject to whims of their own.

These girl ball players breaking into the minor leagues may not do so well at bat, but they make a hit with the fans.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

As all the Tinites started out, then Scouty said, "Let's look about and see just how this ship is made. I've never seen one like this." And so they rambled here and there. In fact they all looked everywhere and with their eyes wide open, not one portion did they miss.

The boat was paddled by a man. Along the Grand Canal it ran and hardly seemed to shake a bit. The paddler knew the way to make it glide instead of jump. That's why the Tinites felt no bump." Said Copy, "Look! He does the work as if it's so much play."

Three shafts rose high to carry sails and Clowny questioned, "Say what ails the man? Why don't he let the wind take us along this stream?" Then Scouty smiled and said, "There is no wind today to make us whiz! That's why he uses paddle power. That is the wisest scheme."

It wasn't long until a breeze picked up and moved them on with ease. The sail was raised and, my, what fun to see it puff out wide. "I'm getting co'd," one Tiny said. And then he promptly ducked his head beneath a little cabin roof and shouted, "Come inside!"

The others joined him. Soon they all were plenty tired enough to fall asleep. The boat moved on and on until it reached Soochow. "Wake up!" the Travel Man cried out. "Get ready lads, 'cause we're about to hop ashore at Soochow. We are anchoring there right now!"

When they had landed safe and sound, the happy Tinites looked around and Scouty spied a funny sight. "Well, look at that," said he. It was an ice man. What a treat. He pushed the ice right down the street. 'Twas in a big wheelbarrow and looked cold as cold could be. (The Tinites got a laugh out of Clowny in the next story.)



JOFFRE'S CHICAGO VISIT

On May 4, 1917, the French mission arrived in Chicago for a tour of the middle western states. Marshal Joffre delivered his first address, as follows:

"My friends, I am proud to have in my hand the American flag, which is to the American people what the French flag is to the people of France, a symbol of liberty. I hold in my other hand the flag of France, who has given of her best, her stanchest, and her bravest, and which also stands for liberty. I had the honor to carry the French flag on the field of battle and I am glad to join the flag of many battles to the flag that has never known defeat. With this flag I bring to you the salute of the French army to the American people, our staunch ally in the common cause."

The marshal then joined the two flags of red, white and blue. The whole assembly mounted the seats and cheered. The mission was enthusiastically welcomed and hospitably entertained at Chicago, and thence proceeded to St. Louis.



I am fervently in favor of silent banquets.

—Ambassador Charles G. Dawes

I have never employed a literary blacksmith.

—Andrew W. Mellon

Motion pictures are making the American mind smaller than it is, if that is possible.

—Theodore Dreiser

We are suffering in our cities from a need of simple things.

—Dr. Carl Jung

Children are women's chief industry.

—Mrs. Henry Peabody

It is not unlikely that in the next 50 years America will be divided into two worlds: the world of Peter and the world of Pan.

—Rev. Fulton Sheen

RADIO RIALTO

MONDAY, MAY 4, 1931

WEAF New York (NBC Chain)

5:00—Scores: Grenadiers—WENR

5:15—World Today—WENR

5:30—Snooze and Peep—WOC

6:00—How's Business—WOC

6:15—Novelty Orchestra—WOC

6:30—Gypsy—WOC

7:30—The Family Party—WOC

8:00—Sherlock Holmes—WOC

8:30—Rhythm Makers—WOC

9:30—Busse's Orch.—KYW

10:30—Panic's Orch.—WENR

WEAF New York (NBC Chain)

5:30—Evangeline Adams—WBBM

5:45—Tony Caboché—WMAQ

6:15—Barbershop Singers—WMAQ

6:30—Opera Stars—WMAQ

7:00—Leo Reisman's Orch.—WMAQ

7:30—Music of Paris—WBBM

8:00—Guy Lombardo's Orch.—WOC

9:15—Pryor's Band—WMAQ

WJZ New York (NBC Chain)

5:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WLW WJR

5:30—Phil Cook—WENR

5:45—Theatre Program—WENR

6:30—The Express—KYW

7:00—Bargy Orch.—KYW

7:30—Real Folks—KYW

8:00—Rochester Orch. KYW

830—Empire Builders—KYW

9:00—Slumber Hour—WENR

9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

9:30—Sea Songs—WENR

9:45—Jeanne Cowan—WENR

10:00—Dance Hour—WENR

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

KYW

5:15—Orchestra

5:45—Chieftain

6:00—Orchestra

6:15—Same as WEAF

6:30—WJZ (2 1/2 hours)

9:00—News; State St.

9:30—Dance Variety

WENR-WLS

6:00—Same as WJZ

6:30—Organ; Jamboree

7:30—Features

8:15—Melodies

9:00—Same as WEAF

9:30—Same as WJZ

10:00—Dance (2 hours)

WMAQ

6:45—Howard O'Brien

7:00—Same as WABC

7:30—Sponsored Prog.

8:00—Same as WABC

8:30—Musical Prog.

8:45—Sleepy Prog.

9:00—Amos 'n' Andy

9:15—Same as WABC

9:30—Dan & Sylvia

9:45—DX Club

10:00—Dance (3 hours)

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1931

WEAF New York (NBC Chain)

5:00—Voters' Service—WOC

6:00—Sanderson & Crumit—WOC

6:30—Con-Sanders—WGN

7:00—Musical Magazine—WOC

7:30—Happy Bakers—WOC

8:00—Rolie Orch.—WOC

9:00—Rapid Transit—WOC

9:15—Cab Calloway—WOC

9:30—Albin's Orch. Hour—WOC

WABC New York (CBS Chain)

5:45—Daddy and Rolie—WMAQ

6:15—Character Readings

—WABC

6:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, Talk

7:00—Minute Dramas—WBBM

7:30—Barlow Concert—WMAQ

8:00—Mr. and Mrs.—WBBM

8:15—Richie Craig—WMAQ

8:30—Morton Downey—WBBM

9:15—Pryor's Band—WMAQ

10:00—Nelson's Orch.—WOCO

10:30—Ann Leaf—WOCO

WJZ New York (NBC Chain)

5:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WLW WJR

5:15—Gus Van—WENR

5:30—Phil Cook—WENR

5:45—Ramblers—WENR

6:00—Paul Whiteman's Band

—KYW

7:00—Celebrities Program—WGN

7:30—Death Valley Days—WENR

8:00—Opera Echoes—WENR

8:30—Clara, Lu and Elm—WGN

8:45—Boswell Sisters—WENR

9:00—Slumber Music—WENR

9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

9:15—Topics in Brief—WJR

9:30—To Be Announced—WJZ

Chain

9:45—Mandolin Recital—WENR

10:00—Dance Hour—WENR

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

KYW

6:30—Orchestra

6:45—Sponsored Prog.

7:00—Same as WEAF

7:30—Sponsored Prog.

7:45—Features

8:45—Orchestra

9:00—News; State St.

9:30—Dance Variety

WENR-WLS

6:00—Chuck & Ray

6:15—Al & Pete

6:30—NBC Prog.

7:30—Same as WJZ

8:00—Same as WEAF

9:00—Same as WJZ

10:00—NBC Progs.

WMAQ

6:15—Sponsored Prog.

6:30—Same as WABC

6:45—News; Feat.

7:30—Same as WABC

8:15—Pianist

8:30—Sponsored Prog.

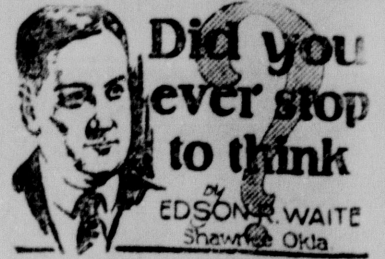
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy

9:15—Same as WABC

9:30—Dan & Sylvia

9:45—Musical Prog.

10:00—Dance Music (3 hours)



MORRIS A. PENTER, ADVERTISING DIRECTOR OF THE SAN DIEGO (CALIF.) UNION-TRIBUNE SAYS:

"Did you ever stop to think that a newspaper as an advertising medium possesses many outstanding advantages?"

"Newspaper advertising reaches nearly everyone every day; almost everyone reads a newspaper. It is the only publication immediately associated with the life of a community."

"A newspaper contains something that everyone in the family wants to know about. It is the greatest factor in the country in moulding public opinion."

"The newspaper is the most eagerly sought piece of literature going into the home. It has more intimacy than any other factor in one's daily contact."

"Newspaper advertising produces immediate action; speed distinguishes a newspaper's birth, life and function."

"Newspaper advertising tells us where to buy; it never lets a prospect get caught. It insures consumers' good will; long sales efforts are not required to sell the consumer on a product advertised in the newspapers."

"Newspaper advertising is timely and permits the advertiser to tie his copy up with current news events. It enables the advertiser to enter any specific area and secure the amount of coverage that he needs."

"Newspaper advertising is flexible, a campaign can be started overnight and can be stopped at a moment's notice."

"Newspaper copy can be written to give a complete sales presentation of the product, or it can be written with the idea of trade name establishment."

"A newspaper is the closest point of contact to the actual sale of merchandise; the only thing that will approach it is a counter display or a window display."

"People of the United States pay one million dollars a day to get their newspaper."

"The only reading done by millions of people is confined to the newspapers."

Daily Health Talk

Proteins are probably the most important food substances. From the proteins the body builds tissue and takes care of damage and repair.

Before modern organic chemistry entered the situation it was taken for granted that there were not many kinds of protein. It is now realized that there are numerous proteins, that no two are alike, and that because of their differences they vary greatly in their ability to provide the body with nutrition.

Gelatin is a protein, but is incomplete

GIANT SHOW TO DISPLAY ARMY'S GROWTH IN AIR

"West Point" Of Sky To Parade In New York Sometime In May

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

Washington—The Army Air Corps which will display itself in a huge concentration and mass maneuvers of 672 planes has gone a long way since 1910 when \$150 was allotted for operation and maintenance of Uncle Sam's single military plane.

Lieutenant B. D. Foullos, now a brigadier general and assistant chief of the corps, had charge of that original plane and dug out \$300 from his own pocket to keep it going.

Even six years later our military aviators entered the World War as nothing more than the "Aviation section of the Signal Corps."

This year \$36,000,000 is being spent on the Air Corps. Its officers and enlisted men represent 10 per cent of the army's total strength.

Plan 1600 Planes
There are about 1600 planes, 1200 officers and 12,000 enlisted men. Completion of the Air Corps' five-year plan, which is going to require a little more than the present period ending with June next year as originally scheduled, is supposed to give it 1600 serviceable planes, 1600 flying officers, 550 reserve officers on extended active duty and 15,000 enlisted men. There are 5700 Air Corps reserve officers.

The army's planes are attack planes, bombers, pursuit planes, observation planes, transports and training ships. The pursuit planes are those which fight enemy aircraft. They are fast—with a cruising speed of two and a half miles a minute, single-seated and easily maneuverable. They can climb 20,000 to 30,000 feet and more with a full military load, including machine gun, ammunition and oxygen equipment for the pilot. Each carries two Browning machine guns mounted just forward of the pilot, synchronized to shoot through the propeller by a gearing with the engine crankshaft which prevents it from shooting when a propeller blade is in the way. Because of their capacities for high altitudes pursuit planes have the advantage of being able to attack other types of aircraft from above. To aim the guns a pilot maneuvers the plane.

Those "Hoppers"
Attack planes are designed for "ground strafing," or shooting up ground troops. They keep close to the ground, "hedge-hopping" along to spray the enemy forces with machine gun bullets and 25-pound fragmentation bombs. An attack plane carries a pilot and a gunner, ten bombs, two guns on the wings, two forward of the pilot and two others at the rear to be handled by the gunner on a flexible mount.

The bombers are multi-motored because they must carry large weights in bombs and have a large fuel capacity to give them a large cruising radius. They are staffed by a pilot, a co-pilot and navigator, a bomber who also serves as a machine gunner, a full time machine gunner and a radio operator. One type of Army bomber carries a ton of bombs and the other two tons.

Observation planes carry a pilot, an observer, three machine guns, a radio set, a signaling pistol and sometimes an aerial camera. The most important use of the big transports is their employment to carry loads of mechanics and cargoes of supplies while accompanying other planes in long movements.

There are 19 Air Corps stations in the United States, located in Texas, California, Illinois, Ohio, New York, Virginia, Kansas, Alabama and Michigan with foreign stations in Hawaii, the Philippines, and the Canal Zone. The Air Corps also has units at other military posts.

The School System
The Corps maintains a continuous system of education and training in order to keep its personnel at high efficiency. The primary flying schools are at Brooks Field, Texas and Marsh Field, Calif., but will soon be moved to Randolph Field, near San Antonio, which is called "the West Point of the Air."

The advanced school is near Brooks Field at Kelly Field, Graduate and the four-month advanced course are designated as pilots. The graduates number only 40 per cent of the carefully selected men who enter the primary schools. A dozen other schools for Air Corps officers or enlisted men teach such subjects as tactics, engineering, communications and photography.

Last year army planes flew about 32,500,000 miles and 52 men were killed. That represented but one fatality to every 625,000 miles of flight, however, compared to one for every 430,000 miles in the year before. The men in charge of the Air Corps are Assistant Secretary of War F. Trubee Davidson and Major General James E. Fether, chief of the corps.

BABY ABANDONED
Chicago, May 2—(AP)—A blue-eyed, ten-day-old, boy was found abandoned early today on the rear porch of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Martin.

Despite the note "Take him and raise him as your own," the child was taken to an orphanage.

The baby was dressed in clothes of good quality. Beneath the pink and blue woolen blankets in his market basket was found another complete outfit.

NOTICE

You will like our colored paper for the pantry shelves if you really care to have your pantry look attractive. It is in rolls, 10c to 50c and in lovely colors—pink, green, canary and white. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. if

A Queen in Her Hour of Sorrow



While crowds thronged the d'Orsay station in Paris for a glimpse of Spain's fallen rulers, Queen Victoria, pale and sorrowing is shown in this Dixon Evening Telegraph-NEA Service picture as she arrives from Madrid to join King Alfonso in exile. The red carpet reserved for royalty was spread along the platform, and princes and grandees of Spain and dukes and countesses of great French houses joined with lesser folks to greet the deposed queen with cries of "Viva la Reina!" M. Jean Chlappe, the Paris Prefect of Police, is seen at right as he cleared a path for her.

FACTS ON MOTHER'S DAY—MAY 10

Prepared By Maternity Center Association, 578 Madison Ave., New York City

Origin of Mother's Day

Mother's Day was made an occasion for national observance in 1914, when Congress designated the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day and authorized and requested the president to issue a proclamation calling upon government officials to display the flag on public buildings. Such a proclamation was issued by President Wilson, May 9, asking the people to similarly display flags at their homes as "a public expression of our love and reverence for the mothers of our country."

The idea for Mother's Day originated with Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia, and was first observed in May 1907. She selected the carnation as an emblem because of its sweetness, purity and endurance.

A New Mother's Day in 1931

This year the observance of the day is to have an added factor of practical usefulness, with public-spirited men and women everywhere joining to emphasize the fact that 10,000 of the 16,000 mothers who die each year from childbirth causes need not die, if they are given adequate maternity care. The mortality rate from maternity causes in the United States is the highest in the civilized world. This need not be the case, and Mother's Day is an occasion to draw attention to the deplorable situation. With the endorsement of Surgeon General Cummings of the U. S. Public Health Service and Grace Abbott of the Children's Bureau, this new national observance has been organized by Mrs. John Sloane, president of the Maternity Center Association of New York City.

Proof Death Rate Can Be Lowered
Here is the evidence that adequate maternity care saves mothers' lives. Louis I. Dublin, Ph. D. statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and an expert internationally known, examined the records of 4,726 mothers cared for by the Maternity Center Association over a period of six years in a certain section of New York City.

He compared the results with what happened to mothers in the same location of the city not receiving such care. This showed that those in the first group had about three times as good a chance to survive as the others.

"The result," stated the report, "vouched for by this high authority, 'is indicative of the saving of lives that might be accomplished were every mother to receive the benefit of adequate maternity care. As more than 16,000 women in the United States every year die from causes related to maternity, this means that more than 10,000 deaths are preventable. In addition, 30,000 of the 100,000 babies who now die in the first month of life, would be saved. Infants, as well as mothers, are protected by adequate maternity care."

"There is nothing peculiar to the civilization of the United States to account for the fact that our maternal death rate is more than twice that of such countries as Denmark and the Netherlands, where records are kept as carefully as they are in this country. This country's low position on the roster of nations of the world is because there is a striking absence here of trained care for the great mass of women in moderate circumstances who have children."

"We have allowed things to go on with indifference to the waste of lives of mothers and babies, assuming that all was well when decidedly it was not. The situation cries to the high heaven for a remedy."

What Is Adequate Care?
Adequate maternity care is the observation, care and instruction by doctors and nurses of mothers from the time the woman thinks she may be pregnant until she is able to resume her regular activities and to care for her new baby, according to Hazel Corbin, general director of the

Maternity Center Association, New York City.

Commenting on the work done by this organization which reduced the death rate among mothers to 2.2 per thousand live births as against 6.5 in the country as a whole, Miss Corbin adds: "Nurses urge each mother to register as early as possible with the private doctor or hospital physician who will deliver her so he may direct her care during pregnancy and know all about her when it comes time for the delivery and care of the baby. Each mother is helped to select, from the facilities available, what is best suited to her condition."

The nurses, working with the doctors and reporting to them each time they see the mothers, visit each mother at regular intervals during pregnancy. They help the doctor or midwife during delivery and make regular visits afterward and give, or teach some responsible person to give, the necessary care to mother and baby, as well as see that the household is running smoothly so the mother can rest as long as necessary, and gradually, as the doctor advises, resume her usual activities and increased responsibilities.

"The aim of maternity care is to secure for every mother the minimum of mental and physical discomfort during pregnancy, the maximum of mental and physical fitness when the baby comes; the reward of a well baby and the knowledge to care for herself and baby."

10,000 White Carnations
Mother's Day is observed by wearing a white carnation if one's mother is dead; if living, one of any color. This expresses a pretty sentiment. But sentiment is dashed by the ugly fact that of the 16,000 or more deaths of mothers in childbirth each year in the United States, 10,000 are unnecessary. Does it not seem that 10,000 white carnations, one for each mother who needlessly died in the last year as a result of motherhood, represent too great a toll in pain and sorrow to be paid for by sentiment alone?

What Authorities Say
Herbert Hoover said at the recent White House Conference: "When mothers understand the standards of care, they will demand protection."

Surgeon General Cumming, in endorsing the campaign for Mother's Day, said: "The high maternal death rate in this country is a disgrace to our profession, and I am convinced that efforts such as these will go far toward improving conditions."

His letter was written to the Maternity Center Association, 578 Madison Avenue, New York City. This is the organization which originated the plans for the new national observance of Mother's Day. And here is the comment of Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau when she heard about this plan: "There are no more tragic deaths than of mothers in childbirth, and I feel sure that, if it were understood by the people of the United States that to a very large extent these deaths are preventable, they would be prevented."

First Need Is Informed Public
Typhoid fever, smallpox and diphtheria have yielded to scientific control in the last quarter-century, and tuberculosis has been reduced to half its toll, as almost everyone knows. But the death rate from causes connected with maternity has not been lowered at all during the period for which records are available.

Italy, Denmark and five other nations have maternal death rates less than half of the United States, which is twenty-second on the roster of the nations of the world. In many of these countries the results have been commonly achieved by primary legislation requiring obedience. In the United States improvement cannot be expected by such drastic action without the acquiescence of popular opinion.

"We have refused to address ourselves effectively to this problem for at least twenty-five years," stated Dr. Ralph W. Lobenstein, a noted obstetrician of New York City. "If we are to improve conditions we must face them, not rationalize. The humiliating conclusion is that this national disgrace can be removed when, as a people, we set out to remove it."

Midwives' Superstitions
Superstitions which are believed and rites practiced by ignorant midwives are some sections of the United States include: the use of wild boar's teeth, fried rats and hog's foot oil to charm away the evil spirits at the time of childbirth. Running water, fire and smoke, also have purifying powers against the demons who lie in wait. Often three nails are driven into the door so that the evil spirits cannot enter. Mustard seed thrown on the threshold helps, too, for the evil spirit must pick up all these seeds before he can enter. Gunpowder given the laboring woman to help her along is a frequent expedient. Another popular means of facilitating the birth is to hang a hornet's nest in one corner of the room. Still another is placing an axe beneath the bed.

Early Examination Needed

"The idea of going to a physician at once," states Dr. Frank W. Lynch, a leading obstetrician of San Francisco, "may seem ridiculous to the ordinary woman. She would not think so if she realized the value of taking things in time. In nearly every hospital in the land, it will be found that most tragedies occur in women who were not under medical supervision during the period of the child's development."

Public Indifference

"Perhaps the root of the difficulty," states Carolyn Conant Van Blarcom, in her book "Obstetrical Nursing," "lies in the fact that childbirth, as well as the attendant suffering and death, are so familiar that they are regarded as being normal incidents in the ordinary course of affairs."

"One of the most dramatic of all human events, the birth of a new being, is accepted casually, almost without concern, because it is so frequent—so commonplace."

"Moreover, we are all accustomed to hearing stressed the fact that childbearing is not a disease, but is a normal physiological function."

"Not so generally, however, do we hear emphasis put upon the equally important fact that there is extreme danger of infection while these physiological functions are in progress, and that they must subject the entire organism to such a strain that there results a dangerously narrow margin between good health and disease."

Worship of Mothers

The worship of mothers was introduced through Greece into Rome about 250 B. C. There it was known as the festival of Hilaria and was on the Ides of March, when the people made offerings in the temple. The highest homage to be paid mothers today is to provide for the conservation of their health through modern medical science.

MATERNITY DEATH RATES BY STATES

(Per 1,000 Live Births)

	1927	1928
Alabama	8.0	9.4
Arizona	8.9	7.7
Arkansas	9.0	8.6
California	5.8	6.1
Colorado	5.5	5.3
Connecticut	5.9	5.6
Delaware	11.0	10.7
Florida	11.0	10.7
Georgia	6.0	6.8
Idaho	6.0	6.8
Illinois	5.6	5.7
Indiana	6.6	6.2
Iowa	5.9	4.8
Kansas	6.3	7.7
Kentucky	4.9	6.0
Louisiana	9.1	11.4
Maine	8.0	7.4
Maryland	5.3	6.5
Massachusetts	5.3	6.4
Michigan	6.3	6.6
Minnesota	4.4	5.7
Mississippi	8.7	9.4
Missouri	6.7	7.0
Montana	6.6	7.5
Nebraska	5.9	6.0
New Hampshire	6.5	6.3

FARMERS USING INDIANS' PLAN FOR OIL POOL

Union Assembles Over A Million Acres in Midwest Since 1928

By GEORGE B. ROSCOE

United Press Staff Correspondent
Oklahoma City, Okla.—(UP)—The cooperative mineral pool plan that has made the Osage Indians the richest Indians in the world has been adapted by Mid-Continent farm leaders as a plan of farm relief.

A romantic turn of the wheel of fate sees the distressed farmers of the southwest turning for relief to the economic principles enunciated before the council fires of the Osages whose chieftains were driven from the hunting grounds by the farmers' pioneer fathers.

Oklahoma farmers, who watched the Osage tribal coffers filled with \$250,000,000 from the collective oil pool plan, asked themselves why such a plan would not be adaptable to them.

Planned in 1928
Although the Osage plan had been in operation since 1906, it was not until 1928 that a group of farmers in Texas county, up in the Oklahoma Panhandle near Colorado, organized the nucleus of what now has become a nationwide movement.

The farmers agreed to pool one half of their mineral rights in a given number acres of land. They contracted with a trust company to assume the trustee function which the federal government performed in regard to the Osages.

While the Osages pooled all their land, in the cooperative pool method, the farmer pooled but half his mineral interests. He retained half on which he could "ramble" for the big money in oil development.

The royalty pools drill no wells. They simply draw their share of the proceeds from all wells drilled by other corporations and individuals.

Millions Acres of Oil Land	6.3	5.9
New Jersey	6.1	5.9
New York	6.1	5.9
North Carolina	6.1	5.9
North Dakota	6.1	5.9
Ohio	6.2	6.4
Oklahoma	6.4	6.1
Oregon	6.4	6.1
Pennsylvania	6.4	6.1
Rhode Island	6.4	6.1
South Carolina	6.4	6.1
Tennessee	7.1	8.9
Utah	7.5	4.9
Vermont	7.3	5.8
Virginia	6.2	7.5
Washington	6.6	7.2
West Virginia	6.2	5.7
Wisconsin	5.3	5.8
Wyoming	8.7	6.5
Dist. of Col.	8.6	8.5

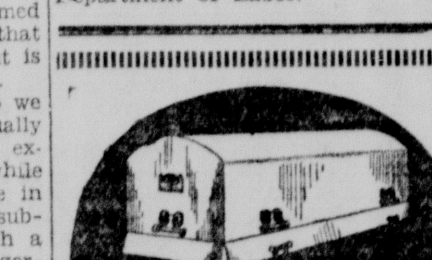
MATERNITY DEATH RATES FOR VARIOUS COUNTRIES

(Per 1,000 Live Babies)

	1927	1928
Uruguay	2.2	2.2
Italy	2.6	2.6
Japan	2.2	2.2
The Netherlands	2.9	2.9
Finland	3.0	3.0
Hungary	3.0	3.0
Denmark	3.1	3.1
Czechoslovakia	3.6	3.6
Switzerland	3.7	3.7
Spain	3.9	3.9
England and Wales	4.1	4.1
Estonia	4.5	4.5
Irish Free State	4.8	4.8
Northern Ireland	4.8	4.8
New Zealand	4.9	4.9
Lithuania	5.0	5.0
Canada	5.6	5.6
Chile	5.8	5.8
Australia	5.9	5.9
Salvador	6.3	6.3
Scotland	6.4	6.4
UNITED STATES	6.5	6.5

NOTE: More recent records are available for some countries, which vary little from the above. The year 1927 is the latest year for which figures for many of these countries are available.

The above are official figures issued by the Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor.



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DRIVERS WE HATE TO MEET



Despoilers of the landscape.

Each farmer with land in a given pool, the "headright" of the farm pool plan, shares equally with other pool participants in the one half interest in each unit producing in the block.

Thus the oil industry automatically would control production and drilling by utilization, proponents say, because of the mutual sharing in royalties and production.

The farmers' pools under the guidance of the Farmers' union of Kansas and Oklahoma, have assembled more than a million acres of potential oil and gas lands, appraised at approximately \$6,000,000 and are moving forward to the completion of a 10,000-acre pooling program.

With this program nearing completion, even the destitute farm owner with a share in the pool becomes the possessor of an interest in the vast area of rich Mid-Continent oil lands now checker-boarded for oil development.

President John Simpson of the national Farmers' Union and one of the proponents of the mineral acreage pool plan, believes the movement will soon be nationwide, encompassing much of the estimated 1,105,000,000 acres the American Petroleum Institute says is potential oil lands.

As a representative of these groups and of the State of Oklahoma, Senator Thomas P. Gore sounded the slogan of the governor's oil conference at Washington, July 19, 1930, to "mobilize the farm industry for oil relief and the oil industry for farm relief."

GUESS 5,500,000 IDLE
Washington, May 2—(UP)—The American Federation of Labor in its monthly survey of business conditions today estimated that there are still between 5,500,000 and 6,000,000 persons unemployed in this country.

"Improvement is not as rapid as hoped," the Federation said, "but gains are held. In building, water transport, service industries and trade, employment is better. But in metal trades and printing, conditions are not improving. The greatest danger now is reaction and loss of confidence."

Business is showing more resistance to depression forces, the survey said, and for the first time since July, 1930, activity has increased for two months in succession.

SEC. STATE ELKS DEAD

Chicago, May 2—(AP)—Capt. Lloyd Kelley, a founder of the American Legion and former Illinois vice Commander, died last night of Edward Hines, Jr., Memorial hospital. Funeral services will be held Monday at Shelbyville, Ill., where he lived many years. He was 44 years old.

Capt. Kelley was active in Democratic state politics. He was an attorney, a graduate of the University of Michigan, member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and state secretary of the order of Elks. Death was attributed to heart disease.

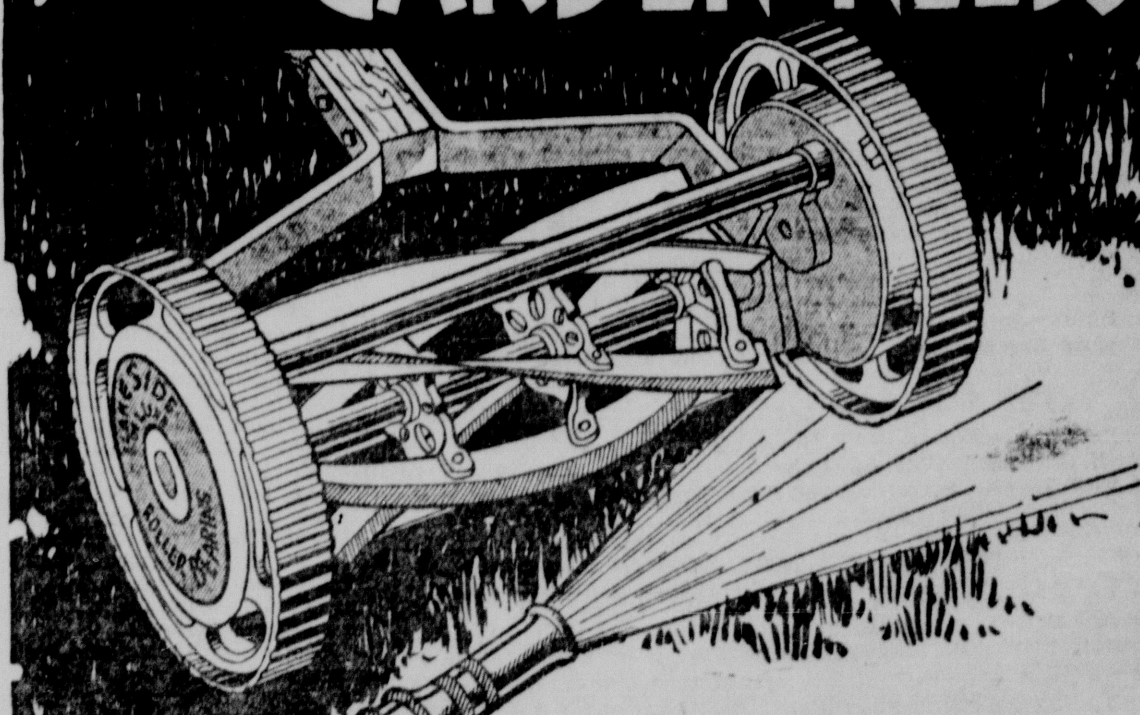
TO GET 50c PER HOUR

Washington, May 2—(AP)—Fifty cents an hour will be the basic wage for unskilled labor for building Hoover dam.

Officials of Six Companies, Inc., the dam contractors, telegraphed Reclamation Commissioner Mead today advising him that they had just reached a decision on their wage scale.

Mead said that wage for unskilled labor was regarded as a good one even in prosperous times.

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GRASS CATCHER—Blue and white awning striped 6-oz duck. Galvanized bottom.	75c
LAWN MOWERS—Lakeside De Luxe. Genuine Hyatt Roller Bearings. 14 inch blades	\$8.20
GARDEN SEEDS—Flower Seeds, Vegetable Seeds of dependable quality	5c to 10c
LAWN SEEDS—Wards carry the best Lawn Seed that can be bought. Lb.-pkg.	19c
LAKEIDE MOLDED GREEN LAWN HOSE — 50 feet length, with nozzle and coupling	\$3.69
GARDEN RAKES—14-tooth, 5 1/2-ft. handle. Good quality	65c
GARDEN HOE—Shank style handle, bright finished blade	50c
GARDEN SPADE—"D"-handle, square point, good quality	59c
GARDEN HOSE—by the foot. Red Molded. Hinge braided, Per foot	8c
Also COUPLINGS and NOZZLE	50c

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SPORTS
DIXON IS THIRD
IN CONFERENCE
MEET SATURDAY

Sterling High Was Winner
Of Track Contests
Held At DeKalb

By DONALD HILLIKER
Sterling High School was victorious in the 1931 North Central Illinois Conference track and field meet held in DeKalb on Saturday, May 2. The Sterling athletes compiled a total of 53 points; De Kalb piled up 44 1-3 points to take second place over Dixon's 33 points. Belvidere finished in fourth place with a 21 1-2 total and Rochelle pulled up in fifth place with 8 points.

A very small crowd was on hand to view the performances. The day was favorable for the events although the wind slightly hampered the distance runners.

In winning the meet Sterling grabbed five first places. Dixon took four firsts while DeKalb was winning the relay and two individual events. Belvidere crossed the finish line first in the two short sprints and Rochelle took their only first in the pole vault.

Overholser of Sterling placed first in two events. He took the javelin throw with a toss of 150 feet and 1 1-2 inches and broke the meet record in the discus by throwing the platter 102 feet and 2 inches. Klinger took two firsts for Sterling by taking the 440 yard dash in 55.1 seconds and the 880 yard run in 2 minutes 12.5 seconds. Speer took Sterling's other first by winning the 220 yard dash in 24.1 seconds.

Two of Dixon's first places were taken by Plowman, who easily won both the hurdle events. His time in the lows was 28 seconds and in the highs 17 seconds. The time of 17 seconds in the highs is 2 of a second faster than the Dixon sectional meet record. Wolford of Dixon had no trouble in winning the shot-put with a record heave of 40 feet, 4 and 1-8 inches. The other first place for the locals was won by Strong, who cleared 5 feet, 7 inches in the high jump.

De Kalb took first place in the mile run, broad jump and the 880-yard relay. Roche, a freshman, took the mile in 4 minutes and 59.1 seconds. Nori sailed 20 feet for a new meet record in the broad jump. In the relay race DeKalb's team of Kovich, Beas, Nori and Petrichus finished first in 1 minute and 39 seconds.

Dale of Belvidere proved to be the class of the sprinters winning the 50 yard dash in 5.6 seconds and the 10 yard dash in 10.7 seconds. Rochelle's only first place was taken by Rippentrop, who soared 100 feet and 7 inches in the pole vault to win over Ogan of Dixon.

Other scorers for the locals were Ogan, second in the javelin and pole vault; Weinman, second in the 880-yard run; Abbott, third in the 440-yard dash; Swiegle, third in the half mile; Gehant, fourth in the mile; Williams, fourth in the mile and Talty, second runner on the relay team which finished second. The local relay squad was composed of Wolford, Talty, Ogan and Plowman.

At the close of the meet Principal R. E. Beale of De Kalb high school presented a beautiful silver cup to the victorious Sterling team. A silver statue of Victory was presented to De Kalb, winner of the 880-yard relay race.

Officials of the meet were: Starter, H. P. Parker, M. C. Morris College; Clerk of Course, L. C. Colvin; Field Judge, Oroun Leach.

50-yard dash—first, Dale, B; second, Turner, S; third, Whitehead, B; fourth, Kovich, De K.—Time 5.6 sec. Javelin—first, Overholser, S; second, Ogan, D; third, Salowsky, DeK; fourth, Considine, DeK. Distance—150 feet, 1 1-2 inches.

Shot put—first, Wolford, D; second, Praetz, S; third, Exposito, R; fourth, Considine, DeK. Distance—40 feet and 4 1-8 inch.

Pole vault—first, Rippentrop, R; second, Ogan, D; third, Parson, B; fourth, Gordon, S; fifth, Buita, B. Time—10 feet, 7 inches.

High jump—first, Strong, D; second, Cronland, DeK.; third, Hall, S; fourth, second and third; fourth, Wink, R.—Height—5 feet, 7 inches.

Mile run—first, Roche, DeK; second, McClann, DeK; third, King, B; fourth, Williams, D.—Time, 4 minutes, 59 seconds.

220 yard hurdles—first, Polwman, D; second, Nori, DeK; third, Schenman, S; fourth, King, S.—Time—28 seconds.

440 yard dash—first, Klinger, S; second, Waugh, B; third, Abbott, D; fourth, McGlashan, DeK.—Time 55.1 seconds.

100 yard dash—first, Dale, B; second, Petrichus, DeK; third, Weaver, S; fourth, Speer, S.—Time 10.7 seconds.

Broad jump—first, Nori, DeK; second, Knox, S; third, Whitehead, B; fourth, Rutt, S.—Distance, 20 feet.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct
St. Louis	11	3	.786
New York	10	5	.667
Chicago	8	6	.571
Boston	9	7	.563
Pittsburgh	8	8	.500
Philadelphia	8	8	.500
Brooklyn	5	10	.333
Cincinnati	2	12	.143

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis 5; Chicago 4 (11 innings)
Philadelphia 4; Boston 1
Pittsburgh 6.5; Cincinnati 3.10
Brooklyn 4; New York 3

Games Today
Cincinnati at Chicago
New York at Brooklyn
Philadelphia at Boston
St. Louis-Pittsburgh, not scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct
Cleveland	11	5 .688
New York	9	7 .563
Philadelphia	7	6 .538
Chicago	8	7 .533
Washington	8	8 .529
Detroit	8	9 .471
Boston	5	9 .357
St. Louis	4	10 .286

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis 5; Chicago 3
New York 8; Boston 3
Philadelphia 3; Washington 1
Cleveland 7; Detroit 4

Games Today
Chicago at Detroit
Boston at Philadelphia
Cleveland at St. Louis
Washington at New York

Weaver, S; fourth, Beas, DeK.—Time, 24.1 seconds.
880 yard relay—first, DeKalb (Kovich, Beas, Nori, Petrichus); second, Dixon; third, Sterling; fourth, Belvidere.—Time 1 minute, 39 seconds.

Final score—Sterling, 53; DeKalb, 44 1-3; Dixon, 33; Belvidere, 21 1-2; Rochelle, 8.

Baseball Gossip

By GAYLE TALBOT, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

When the Brooklyn Robins lose a ball game by ragged base running, that's not news. But when they snatch one out of the fire by spirited work on the paths, it is something to chronicle. They beat the Giants yesterday, 4 to 3, with as pretty a piece of base running as you would want to see.

Presco Thompson, a recent importation from Philadelphia, was perched on second base in the seventh inning, when Lofy O'Doul smacked a roller to Bill Terry at first. Thompson lit out and, seeing Terry fumble momentarily, didn't even slow up rounding third. He beat a perfect throw to the plate by an eye-lash.

The defeat was costly to the Giants, who lost ground in their fight for the National League top spot. St. Louis made it three straight over Chicago 5 to 4. The Cardinals won a game and a half ahead when Charlie Gelbert's squeeze bunt scored the winning run in the eleventh inning. Gabby Hartnett's third homer of the year accounted for two of Cubs' runs off Rhem.

The Boston Braves missed an opportunity to move into third place when they dropped their fourth straight to the Phillies, 4 to 1. Ray Bengie held the Braves to six hits. Whitney nicked Seibold for a homer with one out.

Cincinnati finally registered victory No. 2, defeating Pittsburgh 10 to 5, in the second game of a doubleheader after the Pirates had won the first 6 to 3. Joe Stripp, Red infielder, hit three doubles and a single in the second tilt.

Al Simmons hitting on one of his well known hitting sprees to give the Athletics a 3 to 1 victory over Washington in their opener. His triple drove a run across in the first inning and he added a homer for good measure in the ninth. Cronin's homer in the ninth deprived Walberg of a shutout.

The Yankees hailed Babe Ruth's return to the lineup with an 8 to 3 triumph over the Boston Red Sox. Ruth played six innings and hit a pair of singles, getting around nicely on his injured leg. Six Red Sox errors proved a big help to the Yankees.

A big sixth inning, in which they scored seven runs and drove Thomas from the hill, enabled the St. Louis Browns to down Chicago, 9 to 5, and break a nine-game losing streak. Gray went the distance to get credit for his second victory out of four the Browns have won.

Wes Ferrell, the no-hit, no-run hero of a few days back, had a stormy first inning against Detroit but stuck it out to register his fifth win, 7 to 4. The Tigers jumped on the Cleveland ace for three runs in the first, but found him tough there after. Vosmik's home run tied it up for the Indians in the fourth.

As Simmons, Athletics' hit homer with one out in ninth inning to beat Washington 3-1.
Ray Bengie, Phillies—Held Braves to six hits for 4-1 victory.
Joe Stripp, Reds—Hit three doubles and single in five times up to lead Cincinnati to 10-5 victory over Pittsburgh in second game of doubleheader.

Sam Gray, Browns—Broke team's nine game losing streak by scattering nine Chicago hits to win 9-5.
Charlie Gelbert, Cardinals—Engineered squeeze play in eleventh inning for deciding run in 5 to 4 triumph over Cubs.

Wesley Ferrell, Indians—Won fifth game of season for Cleveland, beat Detroit 7-4.
Presco Thompson, Robins—His fast base running scored run that defeated Giants 4-3.
Roy Sherid, Yankees—Checked Red Sox with six hits for 8-3 victory.

HAFET NOT PRESENT
St. Louis, May 4—(AP)—Charles

(Chick) Hafez, slugging outfielder, will not be among those present when the Cardinals depart tomorrow night on an invasion of the east. Hafez, who is motoring from his California home to sign a new contract and join the Cardinals, will not be taken on the trip even should he arrive today or tomorrow.

The Cardinal business office said today Hafez would remain here and work out daily at Sportman's Park until the team returns May 26. Hafez, the most stubborn holdout of 1931, only recently agreed to sign a contract at the club's term.

SHIRES IS INJURED
Milwaukee, Wis., May 4—(AP)—The "back to the majors by 1932" campaign of Charles Arthur (The Great) Shires is being held up by an injury.

The great one, Milwaukee's regular first baseman, slid into the plate Saturday so earnestly that he suffered a severe bruise and probably will not be able to play before the end of the week.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
Following averages compiled by United Press include games played Sunday, May 3rd.

Leading Hitters
Player & Club G A R H Pct
Alexander, Tigers .17 64 9 30 .469

SPORT SLANTS
By ALAN GOULD
The University of Pennsylvania's sweeping athletic reforms, put into effect this spring, so far appear to have brought about a very gratifying reaction, without lowering any of Red and Blue's ancient prestige on the fields of sporting combat.

Around Philadelphia they talk about Penn "going amateur" and being obliged to "play her students." Naturally the new order of things has its critics. It is entirely possible that in time the abolishment of training tables and spring football practice will be reconsidered. But, on the whole, the house-cleaning has had the effect of raising Penn's morale.

Freedom of the discord and actual strife that marked the last football season, it seems certain the boys will have a better time and probably give a better account of themselves under the guidance of Prof. Harvey J. Harman, the youthful new football coach. The high pressure methods of the past have disappeared.

"From what I have been told, we probably will need to brush up on blocking when the call for football goes out next September," remarked Harman.

"We haven't done a thing this spring, except to leave a football or two around handy for boys who want to kick it around in their spare time. We will have no organized work until fall."

"There won't be anything radical about our football. Of course we will use the Warner system. That's what I learned under Pop and with some variations it is what Penn has been using anyway. Outside of that about all you can say for me is that I'm on the ground getting acquainted with the boys and mapping out a program for the fall."

Looks Like Lineman
Still in his early thirties, big and broad-shouldered, Harman looks the part of the great lineman he filled while at the University of Pittsburgh. He played four years on the varsity, the last three at tackle. I told him of the impression he made on Bill Alexander, Georgia Tech's coach, in the game at Atlanta in 1920.

"Bill doesn't remember it any more vividly than I do," responded Harman. "That was without doubt the toughest game of football I ever played."

"Tech had one of its greatest teams, including Flowers and Harlan, two of the hardest hitting backs I ever tried to stop. They had Fincher, an All-American, in the line. At the end of the half, we were trailing by a field goal."

"Then we got going and scored a touchdown in the last half, with Tully Hewitt doing most of the ball-carrying for us on tackle plays in an uninterrupted advance of about 70 yards. We finally won by 10 to 3."

That was Georgia Tech's only defeat of 1920. Pitt was undefeated all season, but tied with Syracuse. Harman's teammates included: Herb Stein, All-American center; Tom Davies, halfback; Holleran, quarterback who went into the Tech game with a broken arm; and Hewitt, later captain of the West Point eleven.

Oak Ridge Victor Over Sterlingites
Oak Ridge defeated the Sterling Independents for the second time this year 15 to 7. Lebre pitching for Oak Ridge allowed 7 runs, 7 hits and struck out twelve; Onken and Harting, Sterling twirlers granted 15 runs, 19 hits and struck out eleven. Next Sunday Oak Ridge will play the Burns Oil Co. of Rockford.

SLAV FORCED TO LEAVE
Washington, May 2—(AP)—The Labor Department was notified today that Feodor M. Ziyavkin, General Manager of Amtorg, Russian trading corporation in this country, sailed for Russia yesterday.

Ziyavkin had been ordered to leave the country, his visitor's permit having expired last January. A renewal of the permit was denied by Secretary Doak several weeks ago because Ziyavkin changed his occupation after coming to this country.

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B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

DIXON CLUB WON
RIFLE CONTEST AT
LEE CENTER SUNDAY

Ideal Weather And Good
Scores Marked Shoot
Legion Sponsored

The Dixon Rifle Club swept the honors from the ranges at the meet at the Lee Center Legion's shoot Sunday at their ranges west of the village. It was an ideal day for the marksmen and some very good scores were turned in at the close of the day's shoot.

The meet began with the 200 yard, 30 caliber rifle event which was won by Raymond Wagner with a score of 48 out of a possible 50. The course was five shots prone and five shots standing. Other members of the Dixon rifle team who participated as follows: Dwight Chapman, who placed sixth with a score of 43; O. F. Goeke, eighth with a score of 43; A. H. Ferger, 40. Low score in this event was 36 out of a possible 50.

The next event was the 22 caliber match, prone and sitting at 100 yards, kneeling and standing at 50 yards. This event was won by Leo Center. The Dixon marksmen scored 717 out of a possible 1,000, the individual scores being as follows:

	100 yd.	50 yd.	Total
Goeke	85	63	148
Lewis	75	45	120
Wagner	90	71	161
Ferger	81	46	127
Chapman	86	69	155

Team total 717
The Dixon riflemen came back strong and won the hotly contested 30 caliber, 200 yard match of the Black Hawk Rifle Association by the close margin of two points. The scores made by the Dixon team were as follows:

	Phone	St. of Kneel	Stand	Total
Chapman	24	23	14	61
Ferger	22	23	18	63
Goeke	25	23	20	68
Lewis	20	24	20	64
Wagner	34	24	19	77

The final event of the day, a pistol match, fired in challenge from Company A, 129th Infantry, the Dixon Rifle team won by 66 points, the final score being 289 to 223. The scores were as follows:

Goeke	62
Porter	61
Elcholtz	52
Howell	35
Wagner	79
Total	289

None of the members of the Dixon Rifle team entered the shot gun events or any of the 22 caliber shooting gallery events.

SPORT BRIEFS

Chicago, May 4—(UP)—After losing three games in a row to the St. Louis Cardinals and dropping from a tie for first place in the National League to third place, the Chicago Cubs returned home today to open a 4-game series against the Cincinnati Reds, occupants of last place.

The Cubs have lost only six games, and five of them have been to the Cardinals. Inability of the Cubs to hit in the pinches continues to cost them ball games. Hack Wilson rolled out with the score tied and the bases filled in the ninth inning yesterday later Hartnett had fanned with the bases filled in the sixth.

Hornsbey, English and Stephenson are the only Cubs batting over .300. Hornsbey is hitting .370, English .336 and Stephenson .314.

Chicago, May 4—(UP)—Eight games were scheduled in the Big Ten baseball race this week, opening with the Northwestern-Iowa game at Evanston today.

Illinois and Michigan, the two undefeated leaders, will meet at Ann Arbor Tuesday. Illinois has won four games and Michigan two. Northwestern is in third place with four victories in five games.

Chicago, May 4—(UP)—Joe Savolci, former Notre Dame fullback, will make his first Chicago appearance as a professional wrestler against an opponent yet to be selected at the Coliseum May 13. Efforts are being made to obtain Hank Bruder, captain of the Northwestern team last fall, who also has entered the mat game as Savolci's opponent. Neither has lost a match since joining the ranks of professional wrestlers.

Kansas City, Mo., May 4—(UP)—Cyrus Lebovreau, outfielder for the Toledo American Association team, talked freely today of an altercation with Harold Oehler at Milwaukee last Friday night.

A warrant charging assault and battery awaits his return to Milwaukee. He said he would go there with the Toledo team for the series starting July 19.

Lebovreau said he struck Oehler at a party both were attending that he resented Oehler's remarks, that he had kissed Mrs. Oehler with her husband's consent, and that he had known the Oehlers a long time.

San Francisco, May 4—(AP)—Bobby Jones and Calamity Jane, his famed putter, were at odds today after he had thrilled 6,000 spectators here by losing a match.

Jones, featured participant in a charity game of the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital Fund yesterday, paired up with Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente pro, against Olin and Mortie Dutra, Southern California players, but couldn't find his putting touch.

The Dutras walked off with the eighteen hole match three and two Jones posted a 74 and Olin Dutra a

69 two under par, with Diegel and Mortie rounding the course in 72.

Manchester, Eng., May 4—(AP)—It's an ill earthquake for golfers that doesn't make a hole in one.

As a sharp earth tremor shook the East Lancashire Countryside yesterday, a golfer on the Chorlton links drove to within a few inches of the hole. The earth rolled gently and the ball dropped in.

Although seismographs registered only one two-thousandths of an inch, the tremor alarmed thousands in this vicinity. Minor damage was done to smaller buildings but no one was injured.

Mexico City, May 4—(UP)—The United States' campaign to recapture the Davis Cup, emblematic of world tennis supremacy, has started auspiciously with a victory over Mexico.

Sidney Wood and Frank Shields assured the United States of victory in their first zone match by defeating the Mexican doubles team of Ricardo Tapia and Manuel Llano yesterday, 6-3-6-6-4.

Previously the United States had won two singles matches and the victory yesterday automatically advanced that nation to the second round match against the Canadian net stars, the United States team will meet the winner of the South American zone finals.

Two singles matches remained to be played tomorrow but with victory assured for the United States the contests are reduced to the status of exhibitions.

Chicago, May 4—(AP)—Max Schmeling, world's heavyweight champion, will terminate his exhibition tour by appearing at the Chicago Stadium Friday night. Matchmaker Nate Lewis announced last night.

Schmeling will box four rounds against two sparring partners on the Young Jack Thompson-Bucky Lawless card.

It will be the last public appearance, Lewis said, for the champion until he opens his camp in Cleveland the latter part of next week to begin training for his title bout with W. L. (Young) Stribling in June.

New York, May 4—(AP)—Two boxing champions are scheduled to show their wares in non-title bouts this week.

Maxie Rosenbloom, light heavyweight champion, takes on the hard hitting Leo Lomski of Aberdeen, Wash., in a ten rounder at Portland, Ore., tomorrow. Jack Thompson welterweight champion meets Bucky Lawless of Syracuse, N. Y., over the same route at the Chicago Stadium Friday.

King Levinsky, young Chicago heavyweight, tackles Emmett Rocco, Ellwood City, Pa., in the other ten rounder on the same bill.

Jack Berg who lost his junior welterweight championship instead of winning the lightweight title, when he fought Tony Canzonero a short time ago, re-opens Madison Square Garden to boxing after a considerable lapse. He meets Tony Herrea of El Paso, Tex., in the main ten round "Scrap Friday."

Week-End Sports

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
TRACK:
Columbus, O.—Jack Keller, Ohio State, runs 120 yard hurdles in 13.3, world's record time and leads shuttles relay team in 1:01.6 record race.

Stanford University Cal.—Stanford relay team runs mile in 3:14.3 for new American record.

RACING:
New York—Mrs. Payne Whitney's Twenty Grand made favorite for Derby and Preakness after victory in Wood Memorial.

Baltimore—Paul Bunyan wins \$15,000 Dixie Handicap.

BOWLING:
New York—Columbus beats Yale and Pennsylvania to take Blackwell cup regatta.

Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard scores decisive victory over Princeton and M. I. T. in triangular crew race.

BASEBALL:
New York—Babe Ruth returns to action and hits two singles in three times at bat.

GENERAL:
New York—Jose Capablanca wins International Chess Masters tournament with nine victories and two drawn games.

San Francisco—Mortie and Olin Dutra defeat Bobby Jones and Leo Diegel 3 and 2 in exhibition golf match.

HOOVER GREETED
BUSINESS MEN OF
WORLD AT CAPITAL

Calls Upon International
Chamber Of Commerce
To Use Influence

Washington, May 4—(AP)—President Hoover today told the representatives of business from more than two score nations that further limitation and reduction of armament must be accomplished if the world is to recuperate economically and banish fears that contribute to general instability.

Welcoming the 1,000 delegates to the sixth biennial Congress of the International Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Hoover said a large part of the responsibility for the existing world wide depression must be placed on the "malign inheritance" of the World War Armament reduction he added, "is in the ultimate of an important transcendent over all other forms" of international economic cooperation.

Sharing the spotlight with President Hoover at the opening plenary session was Georges Theunis of Belgium, retiring President of the Chamber, who assailed high tariffs as one of the fundamental causes of the existing depression and called for more liberal customs policies by the leading nations.

M. Theunis, former Belgian Prime Minister, who is being succeeded in the chamber presidency by Franz Mendelssohn, Berlin banker and a grandson of the famous composer, also deplored government attempts to fix prices of farm commodities. He did not refer, however, to the American Farm Board's dealings in wheat and cotton.

President Hoover said nearly five billion dollars was the present annual world expenditure for all arms, an increase of about 70 arms and 20,000,000 more in reserve.

All Signed Pact
"Yet," he added, "we are all signatories to the Kellogg-Briand pact, by which we have renounced war as an instrument of national policy and agreed to settle all controversies by pacific means."

"Surely with this understanding," he continued, "the self-defense of nations could be assured with proportionately far less military forces than these. This vast armament continued not only a burden upon the economic recuperation of the world, but, of even more consequence, the constant threats and fears which arise from it are a serious contribution to all forms of instability, whether social, political, or economic."

The present depression is comparable in its extreme depth and its extent only to those who have followed about the same distance after the former great wars in modern history," the President said. "This depression is no doubt, contributed to by many very important, immediate, economic causes to which each of you will give different weight, but I believe you will all agree with me that the destruction of life and property, the great tax burdens and the social and political instability which have had large responsibility in its origins."

Over three-quarters of the commercial population of the world has been in a state of social and political upheaval at some time even during the past three years. Although some secondary part of this political instability may have been the result of immediate economic causes, we can not ignore the malign inheritance from the great war. These political and social disturbances necessarily undermine that confidence on which economic life, both domestic and international, must thrive.

This is not an occasion nor review of the action and interaction of such a multitude of forces, but I do wish to give emphasis to one of these war inheritances in which international cooperation can effect a major accomplishment in reducing the tax burdens of the world, removing a primary cause of unrest and establishing greater confidence for the long future. That is the limitation and reduction of armament.

Great Expenditures
"The world expenditure on all arms is now nearly five billions of dollars yearly, an increase of about 70 per cent over that previous to the great

war. We stand today with nearly 5,000,000 men actively under arms and 20,000,000 more in reserve. These vast forces, greatly exceeding those of the pre-war period, still are to be demobilized, even though twelve years have passed since the armistice was signed, because of fear and of inability of nations to cooperate in mutual reductions. Yet we are all signatories to the Kellogg-Briand pact by which we have renounced war as an instrument of national policy and agreed to settle all controversies by pacific means. Surely with this understanding, the self-defense of nations could be assured with proportionately far less military forces than these.

"This vast armament continues not only a burden upon the economic recuperation of the world, but, of even more consequence, the constant threats and fears which arise from it are a serious contribution to all form of instability, whether social, political, or economic."

"Endeavor as we must in support of every proposal of international economic cooperation that is just to our respective peoples, yet we must recognize that reduction of this gigantic waste of competition in military establishments is in the ultimate of an importance transcendent over all other forms of such economic effort."

"International confidence cannot be builded upon fear—it must be builded upon good will. The whole history of the world is filled with chapter of the failure to secure peace through either competitive arms or intimidation."

"It is within the power of business men of the world to insist that this program shall be met with Sincerity, courage, and constructive action."

NEW SUIT EACH TWO MIN.

Reno, Nev., May 2—(AP)—A new divorce suit every two minutes was the record set at the office of the county clerk here this morning.

In the rush to file actions under the new Nevada six weeks residence law. A total of sixty new cases were entered between 6 and 8 a. m. and there was a long line of attorneys waiting to present additional complaints. The new law became effective today.

Evelyn Low Burill, a grand daughter of George F. Baker of New York, one of the country's richest men, was among those to file suit. She asks a divorce from Edward Livingstone Burill Jr.

Catherine Stone Hoyt, another New York social leader, filed a case against Farnsworth Hoyt.

Dorothy Draper, interior decorator, sued George Draper. Ruth Leyard de Rham of New York asked a divorce from William de Rham.

KIWANIS CONVENTION

Miami, Fla., May 4—(UP)—Delegates from Illinois and eastern Iowa arrived here today for the fifteenth annual convention of Kiwanis International. Henry A. Dorneyer, Chicago, Governor of the Illinois-Eastern Iowa Kiwanis district, headed the delegation.

Four thousand other Kiwanians from all parts of the United States and Canada are attending the convention. The theme for the convention is "Kiwanis A Vitalizing Force in Community, National and International Life."

Raymond M. Crossman, Omaha, Neb., president of Kiwan

DIXON IS GIVEN MORE PUBLICITY BY CHL. TRIBUNE

Story Tells Of The Scenic Beauty Of The Rock River Valley

Hal Foust, feature writer for the Chicago Tribune has the following story in Sunday's paper containing the scenic beauty of the Rock River valley between Dixon and Rockford.

Three hours west of Chicago, as modern automobiles are driven today, is the Rock River where the tomahawk and the flintlock shed blood in the last major conflict to free Illinois from the terror of the scalp-hunter. The hills and forests which made the pursuit of Black Hawk so difficult are enjoyed today by motorists of the metropolitan area for their scenic value. It is a new recreation area for Chicagoans, made conveniently accessible by improvements in roads and motor cars in the last few years.

The Rock river valley is organizing for a centennial celebration next year of the defeat of Black Hawk. The rehearsal of regulars and volunteers in this fight against the irreconcilable Sac was at Dixon, 104 miles from Chicago on Roosevelt road, a drive through rolling prairie with well painted barns and farm houses that reflect the fertility of the soil.

Mayor Kin of First Settler George C. Dixon, the new mayor of the city, is the great-grandson of the first white settler, John Dixon, who operated the ferry across the Rock river in 1830 and 1831 when such names as Zachary Taylor, Jefferson Davis, Abraham Lincoln, and Albert Sidney Johnston were on the army register at the log blockhouse.

Lieut. Davis, later president of the Confederacy, was a young southern aristocrat who wooed the daughter of his commandant at Dixon, Col. Taylor, later President of the United States. Lincoln, 22 years old, was an inconspicuous backwoodsman, downstate, captain of the volunteers from New Salem for one thirty day enlistment and then a private for two similar enlistments.

"In this Rock River valley," said Edward Vaile, Dixon business man and a leader in the centennial organization, "we have natural beauty that compares favorably with the Hudson. We have the homes of former Gov. Lowden, Mrs. Rufus Hanna McCormick, and Charles R. Walgreen. We'll further beautify the highway along the river, with landscaping and billboard removal before the centennial."

Popular Sunday Tour Mr. Vaile referred to route Ill. 2, which follows the west bank of the Rock River, through heavy timber in places and at other places through rocky bluffs, from Dixon to Rockford, 42 miles. This route is part of a popular Sunday tour, Roosevelt road from Chicago to Dixon, 2 to Rockford and then Lake street highway, Ill. 5 from Rockford to Chicago, a total distance of 234 miles.

North of Dixon, about 16 miles, either direct by gravel road or by way of Polo or Oregon, is the White Pines state park, a thousand acres of heavy woods, with cedars and white pines predominating, where swallows nest among the ferns and moss on the steep cliffs over the bubbling clear water of Pine creek. A visit is well worth the drive from Chicago, 120 miles.

Continuing west from Dixon on the Lincoln Highway for 40 miles is the Mississippi river at Fulton, 144 miles from Chicago, the closest the river comes to Chicago. A view of this mighty stream, "Father of Waters," has a romantic lure that draws many motorists from the metropolitan area.

On to Rock Island Or the motorist, leaving Dixon, can continue down the valley of the Rock river for 6 miles, on Ill. 86 such as to Rock Island, where Fort Armstrong was built in 1817 in an unsuccessful effort to intimidate Black Hawk and where the government now maintains a \$400,000,000 arsenal. Crossing the bridge to Davenport, there's a concrete highway, 89, that swings for 34 miles over the west bank of the Mississippi to Clinton, across the river from Fulton. This tour out of Chicago into Iowa makes a round trip mileage of 348 miles, not too far for those who enjoy a long day at the wheel of a modern automobile.

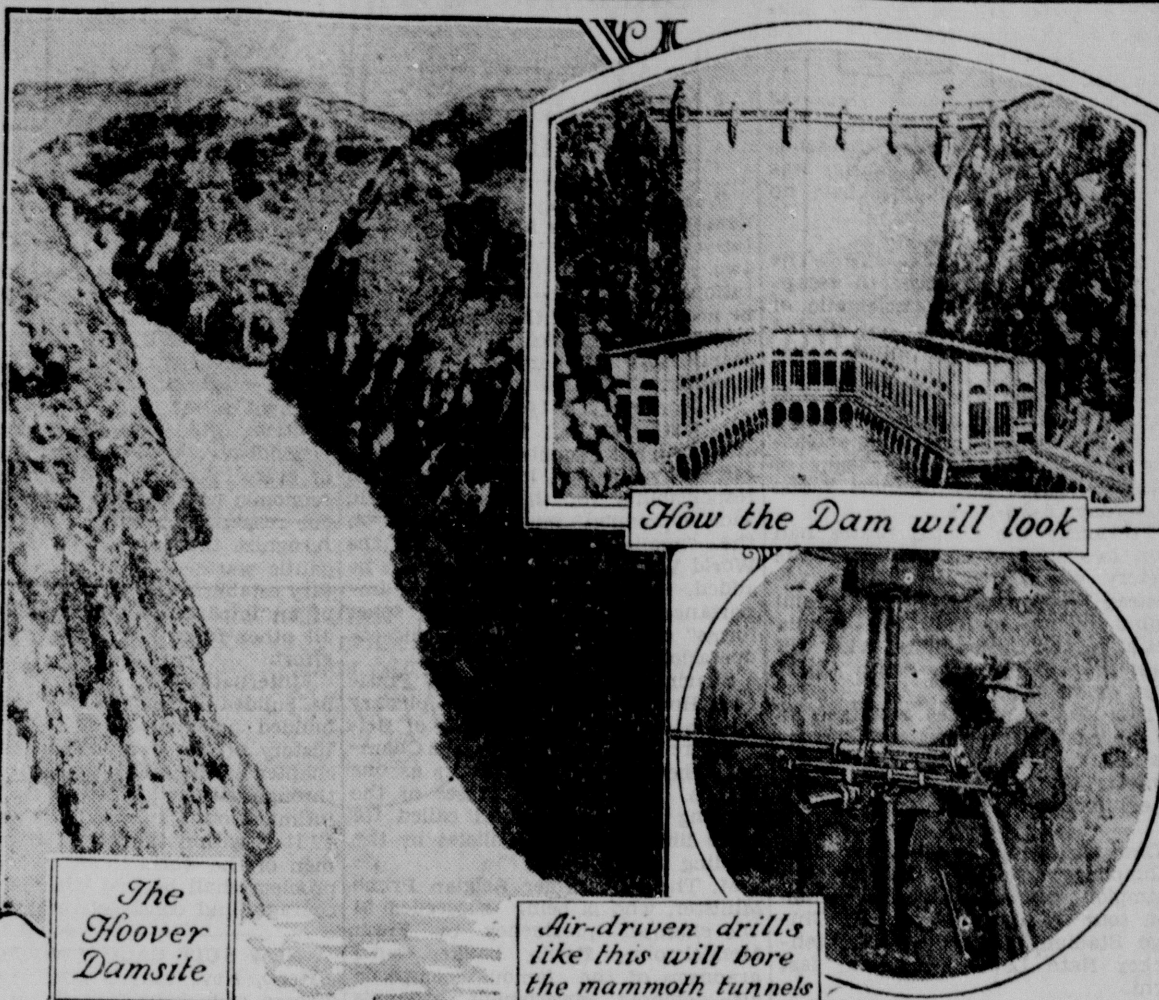
There are other trips just as attractive that can be found in the triangle formed by the Rock river, the Mississippi and the Illinois-Wisconsin line. North of Savanna, which is 154 miles from Chicago, are the palisades of the Mississippi, on Ill. 80, the state park purchased two years ago in the high cliffs overlooking the river, wooded eminences where lurked Indians and white outlaws a hundred years ago.

Oldest Illinois Newspaper This brings the traveler close to Galena, 163 miles from Chicago on Ill. 5. It's one of the oldest and most picturesque towns in the state. In 1830, the lead mines had attracted 10,000 to the district. It's now a town of 4000, nestled in the hills of Jo Davies county, the highest hills in Illinois. In 1826, it had the first postoffice in Illinois north of Vandalia. It boasts the oldest newspaper in the state, the Gazette, founded in 1834.

In 1860, a stoop shouldered little man in a shabby blue uniform coat, walked down the gangplank of the steamer Itasca, carrying a couple of chairs and followed by his wife and children. He was an ousted army captain, a business failure in St. Louis coming to Galena to clerk for his brother in a leather goods store. He was to become the commanding general of the Union army and the President of the United States.

The following spring Ulysses S. Grant, as the only man with sufficient military training, drilled the Galena volunteers who responded to Lincoln's call to arms and, not as their leader but as their drill master, he walked from his brick house to the train alone, carrying a carpet bag and

8,000 Miles of Drill Holes Required for Hoover Dam



How the Dam will look

The Hoover Damsite

Air-driven drills like this will bore the mammoth tunnels

THE stupendous task of building the Hoover Dam that will tame the Colorado River is under way. Boulder City, which will house the construction workers, is rising in the bleak country bordering Black Canyon, and machinery and supplies are being moved to the damsite.

In five years the tempestuous stream will be harnessed. Floods will no longer threaten the lower reaches of the river. A steady supply of water will be available for irrigation and domestic needs, and on its way into pipe lines and ditches it will tumble through giant turbines that will convert its energy into electric current sufficient to light many cities.

Will Move River

Before the dam that will rise 727 feet above bedrock can be built, the river must be literally moved. This will be accomplished by by-passing it through four record size tunnels in the solid rock of the canyon walls. Work on these bores will start immediately and is scheduled to be finished by October, 1933.

When the river bed has been dried at the damsite, excavations for keying the great arch of concrete to the solid rock of the sides and bottom will be started. A year and a half will be devoted to pouring the 3,600,000 cubic yards of concrete that will bring the stream under control.

So great is the basin to be created that 18 months of river flow will be required to fill it. The resulting reservoir will have a surface area of 193 square miles and will store enough water to cover the state of Connecticut to a depth of 10 feet.

Must Elevate Spoils

Vast quantities of solid rock must be drilled and blasted away in the construction work. Engineers of Ingersoll-Rand Company, which will supply air compressors, rock drills, and related equipment, have computed that 8,000 miles of drill holes will be required—enough to form a hole clear through the center of the earth.

Each of the four diversion tunnels through the canyon walls will be 57 feet in diameter and 4,000 feet long. An average size 5-story house could

be moved through any one of them without scraping the sides or roof. All told, 5,800,000 cubic yards of rock must be excavated. If placed on a city block 200 feet square, it would form a solid block nearly 4,000 feet high. Because there is no room to dispose of it in the river bottom, all this material must be elevated hundreds of feet out of the canyon.

Many Compressors Required

Compressed air to operate the hundreds of rock drills that will be required will be supplied by a battery of compressors driven by electric motors totalling 4,500 horsepower. In addition, other portable compressors will be moved from point to point to furnish the power for rock drills that will scale all loose rock from the canyon walls.

Six Companies, Inc., of San Francisco, will carry out this 5-year job for the United States Reclamation Service under a contract of nearly \$49,000,000. It is an alliance of six individual concerns who joined forces because of the unprecedented size of this government reclamation service project.

TELEVISION FACES BIG TASK IN EQUALING WORK OF RADIO, FILMS AND NEWSPAPERS

By ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service
(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

Complex as the problem of television appears today, engineers engaged in trying to perfect the system have set up for themselves an extremely difficult goal.

For television must meet the exacting demands of a public education to high expectations by its use of such scientific wonders as the radio, talkies and the modern newspaper. To be accepted, television must be much more advanced when it comes, than were movies or radios when they first appeared. It must do more than make a simple appeal to the eye and ear.

Merlin H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company, sees many complications ahead. "The modern newspaper," he points out, "covers the eye field excellently. And a new era field has been set up in the form of sound broadcasting. Therefore, and combination of appeal to both eye and ear must be good enough to compare favorably with what we have today."

Even that is not enough, Aylesworth adds. "For what the eye actually sees is not usually as satisfactory as what the ear hears and the brain imagines," he says. "It all depends upon the mood we happen to be in. In a good imaginative mood, we might invoke a picture in our minds that would make the actual image of the broadcast scene a disappointment."

"Television, therefore, to be a force people really will enjoy, must be sufficiently interesting in scope of picture activity to give the recipient something he entirely misses in radio sound broadcasting."

Aylesworth having set the criterion, smoking a pipe, to leave with the others for the Civil War.

Apple River Canyon Grant was one of nine civil war generals who came from Galena. His house is still standing. There's another Grant home more pretentious that was built by the town after the close of the civil war. The leather shop where he clerked still stands. The town is rich in relics.

Nearer Chicago on Illinois 5, just west of Stockton, is a side road with seven miles of dirt that leads to Apple river canyon, a proposed state park, 166 miles from Tribune tower. It's a bad road, apparently impassible in wet weather, but there's a natural theater at the end of the seven miles that will compensate for hardships if the motorist appreciates a stream of clear water, dancing over clean stones, through a wooded canyon of gray rocks rising a hundred feet above the river. The canyon road was traveled in 1835 by a stage line between Chicago and Galena but nature there has been little disturbed by man in the last few decades.

ion, Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, vice president and general engineer for the Radiol Corporation of America, in charge of the group of brilliant scientists who are tackling the television problem at Camden, N. J. indulges in a visionary description of the kind of television equipment that would meet it.

"It is very easy to deceive people about television and its possibilities, because no one knows exactly what it means," Dr. Goldsmith says. "For instance, there's one group that imagines itself sitting before a wall in full daylight, when suddenly there appears before it a glowing panorama in color and with all the lifelike attributes of the real thing far away."

"Well, if that is television, the problem is rather hopeless from the viewpoint of the engineer."

"At the other extreme is the amateur experimenter who even now is straining his eyes at an image in pink and black about an inch or two square. It is indistinct, it flutters and wanders."

"If that is television, we have it already and we need go no further. But it is outside the range of continuing entertainment value."

"So we must look for something in between these extremes to find a practical form of television."

"The television picture must show at least three persons close up with very clearly recognizable features or expressions and with good facial delineations."

"This minimum of three is not arbitrary. It is built around the size of most dramatic situations."

"The television image, further, must be able to show a group of six persons or more in the semi-distance, taken against a clearly recognizable background. On other words, it must have the qualifications similar to those demanded in movie technique today."

"For really long shots, such as an athletic event like a rowing race, the television image must show both skiffs at the same time, the men and their oars, with a clear view of the background."

The receiver itself, Dr. Goldsmith says, must be compact and simple to operate. It must be reasonable in price, say about \$300. The image it shows must have a fairly attractive color that will not tire or irritate the eyes. It must be free from excessive flicker and the other troubles that beset it today.

Most important, the image must be bright enough to be visible in a reasonably illuminated room. For, says Dr. Goldsmith, if television is limited to darkness, no one would shut the windows and pull down the shades in the heat of summer in order to enjoy such entertainment.

Finally, the size of the television image must be such as to be viewed easily by at least six persons at a distance of from 10 to 12 feet. Other difficulties foreseen by Dr.

Goldsmith are the limited range of television stations, necessitating more of them; lack of existing wire facilities and program material; building up special staffs, finding commercial sponsors and acquiring the art of presentation.

But Dr. Goldsmith has hopes. "In the next five years," he says, "commercial receiving equipment and television stations will be in a fair state of development in the larger cities. These will convey a sort of image at which you will look and say: 'That is a fair sort of home motion picture.'"

"But the type of television we shall have in five years from now will be about comparable to the radio receiver of five years ago."

YOU WHO HAVE STOMACH ULCERS

Know What a Life of Misery They Cause. But ULCICUR Now Brings Quick and Sure Relief

Don't let Stomach Ulcers or any other Stomach Trouble make a wreck of your life and keep you dragging out a miserably unhappy existence. In the old days, before ULCICUR was perfected it was hard to find relief for stomach ulcers. But now you can depend upon a safe, sure and speedy recovery just as Mr. Pontius, of Chicago, found.

Mr. Pontius writes: "After having Stomach Trouble for a number of years I consulted a prominent physician and had a fluoroscope taken. They pronounced an acute ulceration of stomach. I mentioned to a friend my condition and was advised of the ULCICUR remedy and how it had acted on them."

I consider the money I paid for this medicine the very best investment I ever made, as I was looking for a trip to some hospital for an operation which I did not desire.

I would recommend any one with Stomach Trouble to go to ULCICUR Co. and get their advice and use according to directions."

Yours very truly,
(Signed) D. F. PONTIUS
8331 Paxton Ave. Chicago, Ill.
ULCICUR is recognized as the treatment most in demand for stomach ailments. It is compounded by The ULCICUR Co., Inc., 2642 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, and nearly every drug store carries it in stock continually, making it easy for you to try a bottle. If for any reason your nearest drugstore happens to be without it, ask him to get a bottle for you.

BRITAIN MAY SEND DIRIGIBLE MEN TO AKRON

Officers Probably Will View Tests of Giant Airship

BY VIRGIL PINKLEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
London —(UP)—Squadron Leader R. S. Booth and other British airship officers may be invited to the United States to participate in the trial tests of the Z-R. S. R. The Air Ministry was understood to favor such an invitation which probably will come from the United States Navy. Britain's sole large airship, the R. 100, lies in the big shed at Cardington awaiting the government decision as to the future airship policy. Officials of the Air Ministry are anxious that airship officers gain as much actual flying knowledge as possible. That was why Booth boarded the Graf Zeppelin during the German ship's recent flight to Egypt and the Holy Land.

Helpers Make Make Trip Although it is almost certain that Booth and the first officer of the R. 100 will journey to the United States, coxswains, meteorological officers, riggers and engineers may also go to see the Z-R.S.A. and her sister ship. High aviation officials said that it seems unlikely the government will decide to abandon the airship program completely.

Originally the building of two ships the R. 101 and R. 100, was sanctioned largely to ensure that the failure of one ship should not end the experiment. What was not foreseen, of course, was a disaster of such magnitude, involving incalculable losses in personnel as well as material. The disaster to R. 101 has left many great gaps in Britain's equipment of experienced airship men.

The R. 100 has flown successfully to Canada and back, enduring bad weather and making the quickest airship journey on record across the Atlantic.

R. 100 Smaller than Z-R. S. 4

The R. 100 has a cubic capacity of slightly more than 5,000,000 cubic feet and a gross lift of over 156 tons. The ship is 709 feet long, has a maximum diameter of 131 feet and a maximum height of 133 feet. The ship is considerably smaller than the Z-R.S.R. being built at Akron. The ship nearing completion for the United States Navy has a capacity of some 6,500,000 cubic feet and a gross lift exceeding 180 tons.

At the present time R. 100 requires complete overhaul and refitting. This work will cost, according to competent estimates, nearly \$500,000 and would require about 12 months. At the end of that time a cautious beginning of test flights the ship being inflated probably with helium in-

City Rises Out of Desert



Out in Nevada, near the site of Boulder dam, a city is growing up on the sandy wastes, and workers are having their troubles with rattlesnakes. Upper picture shows H. Stickney, with rifle, and two of the rattlers he killed after finishing his day's work. Below is the first cafe and grocery store in the future city with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shields, proprietors.

stead of inflammable hydrogen gas, may be expected. The helium will probably be secured from the United States.

The officers of R. 100, headed by the captain, Squadron Leader R. S. Booth, are still available for duty. Securing actual experience is the task facing the Air Ministry and assistance from the United States may solve the problem.

MURDER IN LAW OFFICE

New York, May 2—(AP)—Amel Schuster was killed and her attorney Israel Siegel wounded today in Siegel's law office where they were discussing alimony payments with her former husband, Roy Schuster. Police said the shots, five in all, were fired by Schuster, who fled down fourteen flight of stairs to the street and escaped.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And she coming in that instant gave thanks likewise unto the Lord, and spake of him to all them that looked for redemption in Jerusalem.—St. Luke 2:38.

The poorest service is repaid with thanks.—Shakespeare.

OCTOGENARIAN DEAD.

Canon, Ill., May 2—(AP)—David Showatz, 84, of Lewistown, died today at the county home, the sixth Octogenarian to die in this vicinity in a week. He was a lifelong resident of the county.

HOUSEWIVES

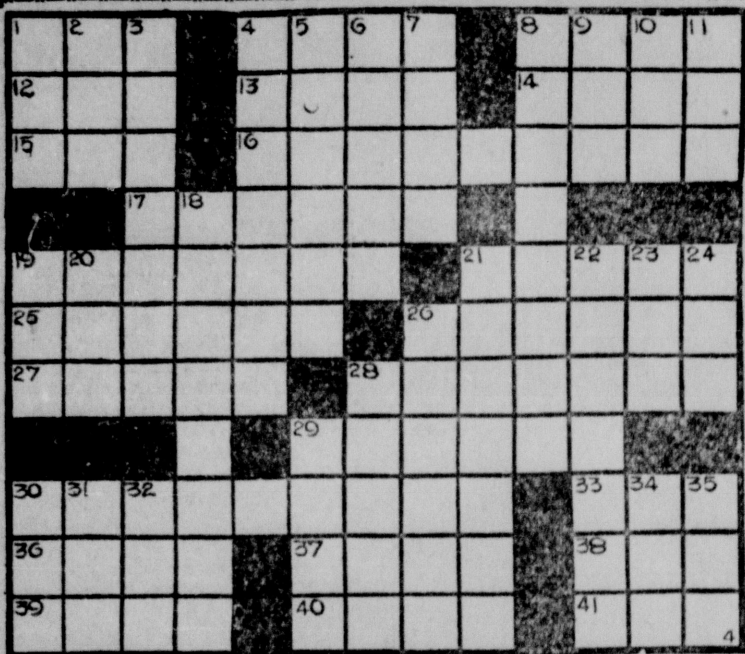
will want our pantry pink canopy, blue, green or white paper for the pantry shelves or bureau drawers. Rolls from 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

There'll Be Something New Tomorrow

EVERY time you feel like muttering "There's nothing new under the sun," take up your daily paper and read through the advertisements. Chances are, you'll change your mind. Here's a new wrinkle in sanitary plumbing . . . there's a new kind of carpet that should have been thought of long ago . . . here's a decidedly better way of washing delicate fabrics.

These things concern you intimately — they affect your life and the manner in which you live it. They are new things under the sun. And advertisements are the arms with which they reach out and touch you. READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS REGULARLY. There'll be something new tomorrow . . . and the day after . . . and the day after that. Something you wouldn't want to miss.

Not Hard, But Not Easy



HORIZONTAL
 1 Third rate actor.
 4 Soaks flax.
 8 Drama.
 12 Self.
 13 Bad.
 14 Uncommon.
 15 Grown-up boys.
 16 Male game fowls.
 17 Exchanged.
 19 Benefited.
 21 Packer.
 25 Watch key.
 26 To retreat.
 27 Guides.
 28 Erased.
 30 Meal.
 30 Sworn statement in writing.
 33 Frozen water.
 36 Act of lending.

VERTICAL
 1 Edge of a shirt.
 2 Era.
 3 Helena is capital of.
 4 Gratifies.
 5 Eluder.
 6 Adjusted.
 7 Coaster.
 8 Advances.
 9 Varnish ingredient.
 10 Noah's vessel.
 11 Aye.
 18 Enigmatic.
 19 Shoemaker's tool.
 20 To contend.
 21 Told.
 22 Introducing as an antagonist.
 23 Before.
 24 Carmine.
 26 To murmur.
 28 Satan.
 29 A jumble.
 30 Vestment.
 31 Enemy.
 32 Distant.
 34 Call of a dove.
 35 Epoch.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER
 DAVID POLAR
 TOME AGE AVID
 EPOS MOA NILE
 LERP PAL DALE
 ASTER LINED
 REBATES
 TAP SETON MAR
 AGO TROUT EMU
 WARM ANT ORAL
 SITE TEE WISE
 NOBLE DENTS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Willie Is Practical



By Martin

MOM'N POP



Gladys Has Ideas!



By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HER FRIENDS



Brace Up, Freckles!



By Blosser

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



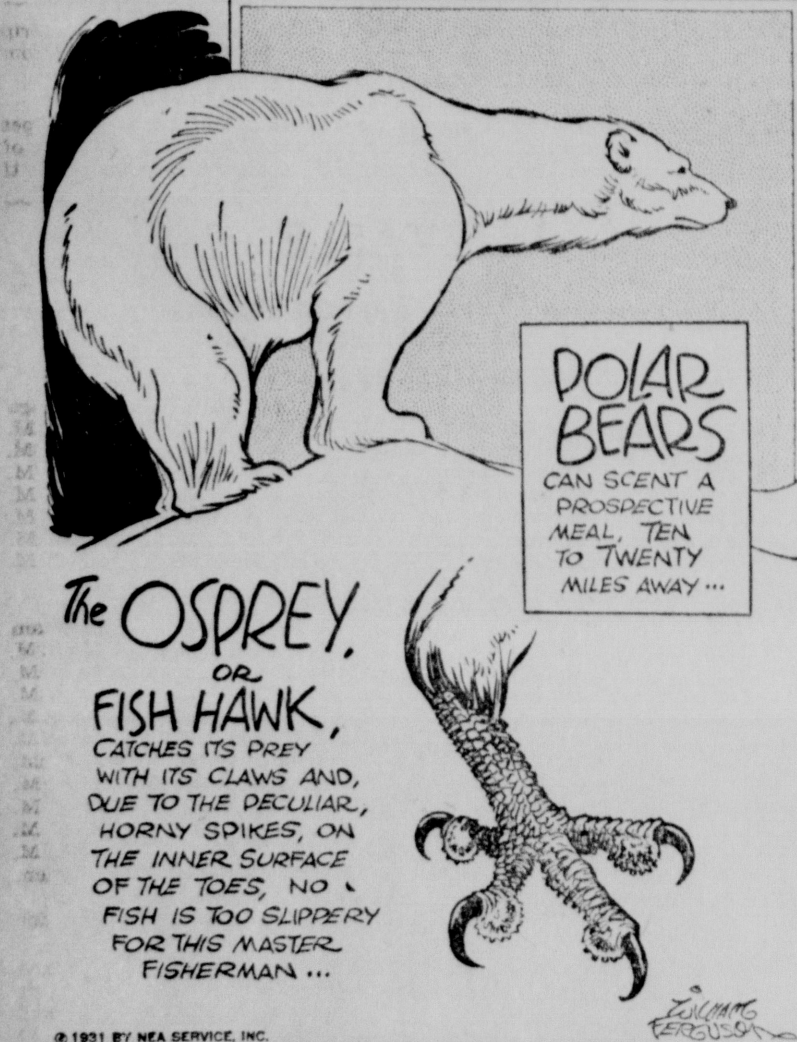
SALESMAN SAM



Brevity, Guzz-Brevity!

By Small

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

WASH TUBBS

Any Old Port in a Storm

By Crane



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c	Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c	Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c	Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks	9c	Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c	Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks (Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sympathy Acknowledgment cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—For Rent Cards, For Sale Cards, Garage For Rent Cards and Furnished Rooms For Rent Cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Healo, the best foot powder on the market. Price 25c a box. Sold by all druggists.

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—

CHICKS

We have some bargains on started chicks well on their way to early market. Low prices on best day old chicks and custom hatch. We also handle feed, brooder stoves and other equipment. Visit our hatcheries. Open evenings and Sunday. Riverside Hatchery, 88 Hennepin Ave., Dixon, Ill. Elser's Accredited Hatchery, Ambury, 754

FOR SALE—Practically new Dutch Colonial home, 6 rooms and bath, with sunporch, garage, modern in every way. Will sacrifice for quick cash sale. Owner leaving town. Call M1232. 10016

FOR SALE—Combination range in perfect condition. Phone R607. 10116

FOR SALE—50 puppies and grown dogs. Collies \$3.00 and \$5.00; fox terriers \$3.00 and \$5.00; toy bulls \$2.00 and \$3.00; shepherd \$2.00 and \$3.00; 6 months old police \$7.00; pointer, male \$10.00; rabbit dog \$4.00; pointer, male \$10.00; cocker spaniels \$3.00; coon, male \$10.00; female \$5.00; watch dogs \$1.00 and \$2.00; Pekin duck eggs. Open every day, evenings, Sunday. Phone R1292. Everything guaranteed. Pet Shoppe, 412 Everett St., Lincoln Highway. 10353

FOR SALE—The undersigned, Thomas Coffey, as Executor of the last Will and Testament of Mary Marr, deceased, will on Thursday, May 7th, 1931, commencing at the hour of one-thirty o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the premises belonging to the estate of Mary Marr, deceased, located at 412 Spruce Street, Dixon, Illinois, SELL at PUBLIC AUCTION to the highest and best bidder the personal property belonging to the estate of said Mary Marr, deceased, consisting of Household Furniture, Garden Tools, Stove Wood, etc., included in said Household Furniture are many antiques. Terms of Sale—Cash. Thomas Coffey, Executor, Dixon, Illinois. 10313

FOR SALE—Beds, rugs, chairs and other household goods cheap. 240 Lincolnway. 10313

FOR SALE—New low prices on guitars, mandolins, ukuleles. Special bargain in good used guitars. Strong Music Shop, Union Block over Boynton-Richards. 10416

FOR SALE—White Leghorns, \$7.50 per 100; Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, \$8.50 per 100; heavy assorted \$9.95 per 100. Custom hatching 2c per egg. Phone 826, United States Hatcheries, 410 W. First St., Dixon, Ill. 1441

FOR SALE—White seed corn. Sack picked, 3 tests, 100% each. Jesse Lautenheiser, R8, Dixon, Tel. 23130. 10413

FOR SALE—Water lily roots; Paul Harior and Rose Aray. Mrs. G. H. Raffenberg, 723 E. Morgan St., Tel. 1641. 10513

FOR SALE—3-piece walnut bedroom suite. Phone X996 after 5 o'clock. 10513

FOR SALE—Single Comb Rhode Island Reds hatching eggs. 24c dozen. Phone U23, Oscar Missman, Route 2, Dixon. 10513

FOR SALE—Victoria \$5; size 12 flowered Chiffon party dress; Pierce stove top. Phone 1199. 10511

FOR SALE—Holstein Friesian bull. Serviceable age. Whose dam made 675 lbs. of fat. Tests 4.3% for February. She has Ormsby and Pontiac breeding. Ernest J. Hecker, Tel. H12. 10513

FOR SALE—Late 1926 Tudor ford sedan, fine running condition, good balloon tires, priced right. Terms of trade. Also 1926 Ford coupe body, and a few good 30x33, cord tires complete with tubes and rims. Prices reasonable. Phone L1216. 10513

WANTED

WANTED—Painting, paperhanging and decorating, paper cleaning, painted walls washed and restacked to look like new. Most reasonable price for guaranteed work. Tel. K749. Earl Powell. 79126

WANTED—To wash cars at 75c; wash and grease \$1.50; polishing \$2; simonizing \$4 and \$5; also auto repairing—at 315 Highland Ave., Tel. K376. 97126

WANTED—Hauling. Have truck to Chicago several times each week and can take care of any goods going in. Call 1001 or 1020, Dixon Fruit Co. 2631

WANTED

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you.

WANTED—Canning and old fashioned splint weaving. E. E. Fuller, 1021 E. Chamberlain. Phone Y436. 2881

WANTED—A pair of peacocks. Address, "V. D." care this office. 10116

WANTED—All kinds of decorating, paper hanging and painting. Also wall paper for sale. Phone X1210. John L. Gallagher, 1351 Palmyra Ave. 10216

WANTED—To exchange small home in business district, Polo, Ill., for secluded summer home on river. Address "A. B. C." care this office. 10016

WANTED—To haul ashes, cans, rubbish or any kind of hauling; also can furnish black dirt and manure. Phone X1193. 10313

WANTED—To buy old horses killers. Will pay highest prices. Jack Spratt, Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone 193. 10316

WANTED—Housecleaning or practical nursing. Can give references. Mrs. Mabel Nagle, 803 Natchua Ave. 104112

WANTED—Lawn mowers to sharpen by Electra-Ken systems; also knives, axes and garden tools. All work guaranteed. We call for and deliver. Open evenings. Yates Grinding Shop, 413 Van Vuren Ave. Phone X830. 10416

WANTED—Long distance moving, also hauling and shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call Selover & Son, Long Ave., Dixon, Phone W145. 15411

WANTED—Every housekeeper in Dixon to use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It is nicely put up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 10116

WANTED—Roofing. Mule-Hide roofing singles or built-up roofing. Have applied over 800 roofs in Dixon. No rain pressure saunas, save 20% commission. Estimates free. Don't sign up before getting our figures. Frazer Roofing Co., Phone X811. 74126

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Middle-aged woman to do housework. Call at 710 Natchua Ave. Also two light housekeeping rooms for rent. 10313

WANTED—Ambitious reliable man at once. Permanent position with rapid advancement. Hourly essential. Car necessary. Write fully. Address "H" by letter care Telegraph. 10501

WANTED—Salesmen or agents. If you speak English you can sell our electric household and office appliances. Experience unnecessary. Sell on sight. Start your own business. Only tools work for other fellows. Write today. American Appliances Co., Inc., Kalamazoo, Mich. 10511

WANTED—Waitress. Apply at Natchua Tavern. 10513

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping porch in modern home. Close neighborhood. Close-in. Phone 1441. 10511

FOR RENT—Lot 16, block 11, West End. Call No. 5 or X992. Mrs. Eustace E. Shaw. 10511

FOR RENT—2 front office rooms. Plenty of light. Well heated. For particulars call Tel. 303. 10511

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 2 rooms and bath, with or without shower. Good location. Priced low. Inquire 111 E. Fourth St. 9916

FOR RENT—6 room house with acres of ground, also large number of lots for garden. W. F. Scoll. Phone Y722. 10313

FOR RENT—2 pleasant rooms, furnished for housekeeping on first floor. Sink in kitchen. Modern Tel. X831. 316 E. First St. 10413

FOR RENT—4-room cottage in good condition. Double garage. Garden. In good neighborhood. 507 W. First St. Phone B349. 10513

FOR RENT—Strictly modern house 5 rooms, with garage, in Ashton, \$12 a month. Address, "A. B." care of Telegraph. 10511

MISCELLANEOUS

CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS. Phone Rochelle 458 or Maita 4. Reverse charges.

DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL Co. Mar. 17-31

Do you need engraved Calling Cards? If so come in and see our samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 2631

WANTED MONEY TO LOAN

SAVE NEARLY A THIRD ON LOANS

ABOVE \$100 UP TO \$300

The Nationally advertised Household Loan Plans offers cash loans of \$50 to \$300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above \$100 and up to \$300 are made at a rate almost one-third lower than the usual charge.

Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Interest is paid by the month, and charge is made only for the actual number of days the money is in use. Come in, Phone or Write.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

3rd Floor TARBOW BLDG.
Stephenson and Chicago Sts.
Main 137 Freepost, Ill.

MONEY TO LOAN—On Chattel Mortgage security. \$300.00 or less. C. B. Swartz, 110 Galena Ave., Phone K506. 19511

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
DIXON BATTERY SHOP
Chas. R. Barriage
107 East First St.
Phone 630, Y673, Y1151. 13011

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT.

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss.
Estate of Olymphy F. Gehant, deceased.

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned, executor of the estate of Olymphy F. Gehant, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the court house in Dixon on the 11th day of May, 1931, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.

Dixon, Illinois, April 25th, A. D. 1931.
GROVER W. GEHANT, Executor.
April 27, May 4

Streator Racer Is Killed On Sunday

Brazil, Ind., May 4—(UP)—One of the first auto fatalities of the season was recorded here with the death of Leslie Ford, 25, Streator, Ill. He was killed instantly during a 15-mile race at Sunflower park when his auto went through a fence. Ford was attempting to pass Ira Hall and Howdy Wilcox on a turn when the accident occurred.

NOTICE.
You will like our colored paper for the pantry shelves if you really care to have your pantry look attractive. It is in rolls, 10c to 50c and in lovely colors—pink, green, canary and white. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 10116

THE OLD COUNSELLOR'S COLUMN

Why You Need Stand-By Income

Income is probably the most personal financial problem faced by every individual. Standards of living, outlook upon life, and all the things that constitute material happiness, depend upon the supply of income and how surely you can rely on it.

The importance of the amount of income, of course, is so obvious that it is hardly necessary to emphasize that aspect of the question. The reliability of the income, on the other hand, is something to which most individuals give too little earnings.

There are two principal types of income . . . one derived from personal earnings and the other derived from some source independent of the individual, such as investments. Most people depend chiefly upon personal earnings for income. This is evident from income tax returns. Over ninety-seven per cent of those filing returns in 1928 reported incomes of less than \$25,000. In this group more than two-thirds of the total income constitute personal earnings.

But personal earnings alone are unreliable. You may feel secure with personal earnings in your present position, but this feeling may rest upon a very weak foundation. To test the security of your income, ask yourself this question: Could you live the way you're living without your salary check . . . or without the income derived from your personal earnings power? Suppose you failed to get your salary check this month . . . and next month . . . and the month after that. Suppose you never received another salary check. Then, could you afford your home, your automobile, the luxuries—even the necessities, that go to make up your present living standards? If your answer is in the negative, it means that you depend upon earned income rather than stand-by, or independent, income.

The distinction between earned income and stand-by income should be kept steadily in mind. Unless you do so, you may be lulled into a false feeling of security. So long as you depend upon personal earnings alone for income, you are chained either to your job or your business. Sensible men buy their financial freedom by setting aside a definite part of earned income for investments, which build independent income. They build stand-by income with sound bonds. It stands by them when depression or any other adversity cuts into their personal earnings. And it stands by them in their later years when they have the leisure to do the things they have always wanted to do.

Old Counselor.
Copyright 1931, Halsey, Stuart & Co.

INDEPENDENTS IN RALLY OVERTAKE STEWARD SUNDAY

Five Run Handicap In First Inning Failed To Stop 'Em

After Steward had piled up a five run lead in the first inning the Dixon Independents settled down and played a hard game Sunday afternoon to emerge the victors by a score of 7 to 5. Eddie Burns settled down after a bad start in the opening inning and allowed but four hits which he kept well scattered for the next eight innings. He added to his laurels in the sixth inning with a home run over the center fielder's head scoring Sweeney and Clark a head of him which won the game for the Independents.

Next Sunday afternoon the Chicago Pros, one of the fastest teams traveling out of Chicago will oppose the Independents on the local field. All of the members of the visiting team have had experience on league teams. The score of yesterday's game was as follows:

Steward—	AB	R	H	P	O	A
B. Plunge, ss	5	0	3	3	1	0
K. Plunge, rf	4	1	3	1	0	0
Krug, c	4	0	1	9	0	0
Bohart, lb	3	0	0	6	0	0
Herrman, p	4	1	0	0	3	0
Detig, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Harms, 2b	4	1	2	1	2	0
Macklin, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Winnerton, lf	4	0	1	0	2	0

TOTALS	AB	R	H	P	O	A
Independents	36	5	9	24	10	0
W. Hargrave, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
R. Hargrave, ss	5	0	1	0	4	0
McClintock, lb	5	1	1	1	1	0
Skelton, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Lewald, 3b	4	0	2	0	2	0
Prestegard, 2b	4	1	1	1	6	0
Sweeney, rf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Clark, c	5	2	1	7	0	0
Burns, p	4	1	3	1	2	0

SUMMARY—Errors, B. Plunge, two baselines—Sweeney, Burns, W. Hargrave, K. Plunge, three base hits—Skelton. Home runs—Burns, Skelton bases, R. Hargrave. Hit by pitched ball, Clark. Bases on balls—off Burns 1. Struck out—by Herrman 9; by Burns 7.

BEAUTY WORRIES IN HER CELL AS HER TRIAL NEARS

But Attorneys For Former St. Louis Beauty Are Confident

Paris, May 4—(UP)—In the old prison of Nice, musty in comparison to the Mediterranean sun outside, Mrs. Charlotte Nixon-Rindler-knits and worries as her trial for killing her husband comes up in the Assizes Court on May 18th.

Everywhere around the former St. Louis beauty queen confidence reigns, but in the little cell she is suffering deeply from regret and is far from convinced that no French jury will convict her.

The two French lawyers of the American girl, Maître Gassin and Jose Bonifacio, are the best in the region of Nice. Gassin is the leading trial lawyer of southern France, an orator famed for his eloquence, a man of law, countless friends and vastly esteemed by his fellow residents of Nice.

Bonifacio is young, a talented Corsican. He has made a specialty of criminal cases and has won the hearts of thousands of jurors in his brief career. Working with them is Morgan Farrell, American lawyer of Paris, who once in the District Attorney's office in New York.

To Take The Stand.
They have prepared a scientific defense of the girl. She will be called to the stand in her own defense, but in seeking her own liberty she will not drag into court any domestic troubles. The lawyers have submitted to the court a brief containing hundreds of pages of description of the couple's married life. They go into details concerning the marriages and divorces of the theatrical magnate.

But none of that will come out in the defendant's testimony. She will recite as best she can, in French, the story of the shooting. Police admit the prosecution has no case since there was not a single witness to the shooting or the quarrel.

Technical experts have submitted long reports to prove the girl's story that she shot because she was attacked. She told police in her first questioning that she was being choked and forced down on the bed when she reached under the pillow for her gun and fired.

Fired From Below.
The experts found that the bullet through the heart traveled up and out of the neck. The wound in the head pointed up. Two lost shots were imbedded high up in the walls. All the experts found, were fired by the woman while lying on her back.

SCRATCH PADS

For office or personal use.
10c a Pound, or 3 Pads
B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

One MELODY GIRL

by RUTH DEWEY GROVES



AUTHOR OF "The Husband Hunter" etc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

BERYL BORDEN, secretly in love with TOMMY WILSON, discovers that he is planning to elope with her half-sister, IRENE EVERETT.

Feeling that he would ruin his career, Beryl and her "gang" kidnap Tommy and take him into the country where she urges him to continue in college and not break the heart of his adoring aunt, Mrs. HOFFMAN, who is financing him. Beryl calls him a "snip" and tells him to return to her sister, Irene, charged at the long wait, refuses to listen to Tommy's explanation and postpones the elopement.

Next day Tommy goes sailing with his uncle and is surprised to find Beryl and her gang on a beach picnic. One of the girls, ANGIE, slips away from her, goes into the water and is carried out by a "sea kiddy."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV

When the whirling water caught Angie he thought at first that it was just an extra big wave tossing him about. But it didn't pass over and leave him free to catch his breath. Instead it seemed to pick him up and carry him swiftly along with it, with cruel playfulness. The harder he fought the more it laughed at him, the precocious kitty of the sea toying with its prey.

Beryl's first aid work completed, she set about to count noses. That is when Angie was missed. "Where is he?" she asked, anxiously glancing up and down the beach. "Look for him, everyone," and then she sent their roll cry, as she called it, ringing out in a strong full tone that was surprisingly clear and sweet. Beryl had a voice, even though her family wouldn't admit it. As its echoes died away the boys took it up and fung it forth again. Beryl strained her ears to catch an answer but none came.

Fear gripped her then for the boys had promised never to go out of hearing of the roll cry without her permission. Angie wouldn't have done it wilfully; she was certain of that. He'd wandered away or—she turned in sharp alarm to the water.

Lacy waves broke at her feet where she came to a pause to scan the ocean that spread before her, bland today and smiling. The wash of the water seemed to purr invitingly, teasingly promising to be good. Its serenity was like a false face to Beryl. She saw it as a hungry monster, greedy to devour little boys.

"Angle, Angle," she called frantically and waded deeper—until the waves made standing uncertain. No good going out with nothing of Angle in sight. She turned and started to run along the beach. Then she stopped and called back to the children to string out behind her and not to move, only to watch and relay word if they caught a glimpse of the missing boy. They understood. This was a game they'd played in fun many times before. Today it might mean something in earnest.

They watched the water with eyes wide to popping and could scarcely breathe for their excitement. The strongest ran with Beryl and only stopped as she called out their names. Then they rested themselves on the sand and stood like statues, on guard.

Suddenly a piercing call to her halted Beryl. She wheeled and saw that the line of boys was no longer motionless and facing seaward, but was wildly signaling to her to come back. As the message reached her, she passed from one shrill relay to another, she realized that some-

below her husband and at a scant three inches.

The lawyers have many other trumps in reserve, including Charlotte's French teacher, an elderly woman of high family. It was to her that the American girl fled for ten days on one occasion when she had quarreled with her husband and feared his temper.

They also unearthed dates of marriages and divorces which would permit any of the trio of clever trial lawyers to weave a weird story of the domestic affairs of the elderly millionaire and his bride of 18. So confident are the lawyers of victory that Charlotte Nash would be acquitted before evening on the first day of trial.

In France but seven of the 12 jurors need favor acquittal to liberate her. Southern jurors are sentimental; Charlotte's beauty is an asset; her lawyers are clever. But only she worries and knits in her cell.

They have prepared a scientific defense of the girl. She will be called to the stand in her own defense, but in seeking her own liberty she will not drag into court any domestic troubles. The lawyers have submitted to the court a brief containing hundreds of pages of description of the couple's married life. They go into details concerning the marriages and divorces of the theatrical magnate.

But none of that will come out in the defendant's testimony. She will recite as best she can, in French, the story of the shooting. Police admit the prosecution has no case since there was not a single witness to the shooting or the quarrel.

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Fired From Below.
The experts found that the bullet through the heart traveled up and out of the neck. The wound in the head pointed up. Two lost shots were imbedded high up in the walls. All the experts found, were fired by the woman while lying on her back.



"Listen, officer," Beryl pleaded, "I am on a matter of life and death."

that had been discovered in the water, something they wanted her to know about. But was it Angie? She could not tell; they were too excited—the message had got jumbled.

"What is it? Have you found him?" she gasped as she ran past the line. They fell in with her, each trying to tell what he thought of Mike's discovery. But Beryl would not stop to listen until she reached Mike.

"There, look! Way out," he shrieked, pointing toward an object that Beryl could not discern at first. Mike began to jump up and down. "It's somebody swimming," he screamed.

Then Beryl made out a bit of a head, and saw that an arm flashed rhythmically up and down in the water, bringing its owner nearer the shore with each rapid stroke.

"Oh Mike," she called, "that isn't Angie."

"I know, Captain Beryl, but he's got something and I think it's Angie. It's something he got in the water."

"He's sure got something all right," another boy contributed, "unless he's only got one arm, for that's all he's swimmin' with."

BERYL had noticed this fact and hope sprang to life in her terror-filled heart. If it were Angie they'd have a fair chance to revive him. He hadn't been gone so long—it wasn't hopeless. She said this over and over, unconsciously speaking aloud, while she watched and waited for the swimmer to come near enough for them to identify the burden he supported.

They could see clearly now that he was handicapped with a burden. "Fool!" Beryl exclaimed all at once, and ran out to dive head-on into a foaming breaker. In a flash she had seen that the swimmer was tiring, and there

GRECIAN TEMPLE USED AS MODEL FOR MEMORIAL

Georgian Marble Used In
Construction of Hard-
ing Tomb

BY RALPH TEATSORTH
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Marion, O.—(UP)—The memorial to President Warren G. Harding, which will be dedicated by President Hoover on June 16, stands at the southern edge of the city and is of Grecian architecture.
The memorial is of Georgia marble and is located in the center of a 10-acre tract along the Marion-Columbus highway, adjoining McKinley Park. It is circular with 48 marble columns forming the circle. The columns represent the 48 states.
Inside the circle is an open court, surrounded by a marble walk. Within this court are two concrete sarcophagi containing the bodies of President and Mrs. Harding. The sarcophagi rest in a deep vault at the center of a grass-covered plot. Each grave is covered by a massive granite slab.

Modelled After Old Temple
Henry Horne and Eric Wood, Pittsburgh architects who submitted the design for the memorial, patterned it after the circular temple of ancient Greece. From the ruins of this temple, the designers obtained the basic plan for the memorial.
Roman architecture also contributed to the plan of the memorial. The Romans built circular buildings and huge stone tombs for their emperors. The circular form of the monument presents a more impressive appearance than the rectangular because it has no definite direction on the exterior and no climax on the interior.

The Harding tomb also differs from others in that it has no doorway. It has much of the appearance of a garden crypt. The beauty of the interior colonnade has been enhanced by the planting of trees and other vegetation. The designers of the memorial strove to avoid the oppressive or forbidding impression given by most monuments of its kind.

Form of Latin Cross
The form of the Latin cross was used in the landscaping plan, the memorial being placed at the intersection of the arms of the cross. The main approach to the tomb was placed on the axis of the longer arm of the cross. Trees have been planted along the sides of the outlined cross.

A general boulevard system is a part of the memorial plan, connecting memorial grounds with McKinley Park, owned by the city. The boulevard runs east and west and is three-quarters of a mile in length. Construction work on the Harding memorial was begun in 1925. The cornerstone was laid in 1926 and the task was actually finished in 1929. The landscaping was not completed until 1930.

The cost of the memorial was between \$750,000 and \$800,000. Of this amount, \$550,000 was spent on the monument and approximately \$250,000 on the grounds and landscaping.

DADDY OF ALL DOBBINS BONES FOUND IN IDAHO

Believed to Have Roamed
Country Million
Years Ago

Washington (UP)—A unique horse round-up with pick and shovel instead of lariats is reported by James W. Gidley of the Smithsonian Institution, who led a party of scientific wranglers into the Snake River Valley of Idaho.

The principal find of the expedition was Plesippus, a distant relative of Old Dobbin. Plesippus, Gidley says in his report, is the link between the horse of the present day and the three-toed horse of extremely ancient days. He estimates the Plesippus was roaming the Snake River country not less than 1,000,000 years ago.

Pioneers Used Site
Gidley's expedition camped near a Snake river ford often used by wagon trains in the days when pioneers were pushing westward.

"It was their custom," says the report, "to drive their wagon trains at the Snake River, taking one-half up the first five miles of the heavy climb to the top of the divide and leaving them there for the night, while the oxen, or horses, were taken back to the river to bring on the remainder of the wagons early the next morning, when the journey was resumed."

Defense Weakened
"The necessity of breaking up the wagon trains at this point naturally weakened their defense against the Indians. This fact evidently was recognized and taken advantage of by the latter, for it was here some of the most successful attacks were made. Mute evidence of the tragedy still is perceptible in the form of occasional pieces of wagon irons that may be found scattered through the sage brush near the top of the hill."

Horses and relics of pioneer caravans properly would be associated with the Idaho country, but Gidley found remains not often thought of in connection with this continent. There was a mastodon, two species of camel and a ground sloth and study of the find convinced Gidley the deposits belonged to the Upper Pliocene period which just preceded the Ice Age.

Headquarters for Wedding Invitations—B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

LITTLE KNOWN MOTHERS OF WELL KNOWN FOLK

Here Are Women Whom Some Famous Americans Will Honor on Mother's Day



Famous sons and daughters occupy the spotlights for 364 days of the year—but Sunday is Mother's Day. And in the pictures above, the Dixon Evening Telegraph-NEA Service cameramen lift these mothers of noted Americans out of the comparative obscurity in which they live. . . . Air-minded mother of an air-minded son, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh is shown in aviation togs, upper left with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. . . . Champion Glenna Collett's smile is well known to golf fans, and in the photo, lower left, taken with her mother, you see that the smile is an inherited one. . . . Upper center are Mrs. Charles A. Vallee (at right), whose crooning lullabies in other years may have inspired Rudy Vallee to croon to all the nation;

and (at left) the mother of Lou Gehrig, who dished up the first "home plates" the Yankee slugger ever saw. . . . Many political dopesters forecast the nomination of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt as the next Democratic presidential candidate, and he has no more ardent supporter than his mother shown with him in center. . . . Helen Wills Moody's return to active tennis competition will be eagerly watched by her mother, pictured with the court queen, lower center. . . . Mrs. E. N. Nichols, seen upper right with Ruth Nichols, is aiding her aviatrix daughter in her plans for a trans-Atlantic solo flight this summer. . . . And when Elinor Smith, another famed woman flyer, lands after her various record attempts, her mother—seen with her (lower right)—always is at the field to greet her with a smile.

ARE LUXURIES NECESSARY?

Spending That Makes Everyone Richer

By Everit B. Terhune
United Business Publishers, Inc.

"A world full of satisfied customers would kill business deadlier than a door nail," remarked an able engineer a short time ago, and added the rather startling observation, "The job of the laboratory that I have charge of it to keep customers dissatisfied."

What he meant was that if nothing better is presented, man will make the best of what he has. Progress is secure when he can be made dissatisfied with his lot in life, and can at the same time be provided with the things that make life more pleasant.

The past is gone. We draw on it only for experience. The present is rather transient, and so, we lean rather heavily on the future for the fulfillment of our hopes and anticipations. We in America are pretty well assured that in this day and age we will not suffer for want of the actual necessities of life. Consequently our expectation in the future is for a more abundant enjoyment of the adornments of life that we call "luxuries."

"Get to Baltimore by noon. Why, it's impossible," complained the man in New York who had been called on the phone by his partner to hurry down and help close a contract.

"Oh, no, it isn't," was the quick

Illinois Marine Wins New Honor



ILLINOIS MARINE —(Under Cut)
"For distinguished service in the line of his profession in Nicaragua," Major Henry L. Larsen, a Marine Corps officer from Illinois, has been awarded the Navy Cross Star. The star will be worn with the Navy Cross, which he won for conspicuous gallantry and heroism in France, where he also was awarded the Croix de Guerre with Palm. Fourragere, Distinguished Service Medal and received three citations. The "star" was accompanied by a citation from Secretary of the Navy Adams, which highly commends the services of Major Larsen who "contributed greatly to the accomplishment of the mission of the naval forces in the pacification of Nicaragua." Major Larsen was born in Chicago in December, 1890.

\$50,000 Swindler Is Identified



Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blackledge, above, was ill in her Chicago home, but when she heard George (Big) Perry had been assassinated in South Bend, Ind., she went to view the body. "It's the man," she said with satisfaction as she viewed the dead gambler. She declared he was one of three who fled her of \$50,000 in a faro game in a Springfield hotel several months ago. She was U. S. collector of internal revenue at the time but has since resigned.

of a few short years from a discovery in the fields of pure science to a practical, commercial application and installed in industry or the home.

We, the consuming public, have within our power the dictation of what progress shall be made in the betterment of our lives. If we protest the inadequacy of the things we have today, be assured that some enterprising person will know of our discontent, and set the necessary machinery in motion to satisfy our desires.

Are we really enthusiastic about the temperature and climate which we are at present able to maintain in our homes and places of business throughout the year? Are we entirely satisfied with the fuel we burn or the dried out furniture and creaking floor boards that become audible when the heat is turned on in the Fall? Wouldn't it be a boon, if in the humid months of Summer we could develop a climate that would approximate the blandness of a May morning? Better heating and ventilating are not far away, even for you and me who have only moderate means.

Possibly, if we are adventurous, we would like to fly. But we hesitate because there is an element of caution born of the many mishaps constantly reported. Flying grows safer daily, and as our courage and desire increase, prices of planes will decrease, and their use will become too common to cause comment.

Some years ago an English scientist pointed out certain phenomena in connection with electric waves. Interesting theories were built up and developed. Early in the present century an application of these phenomena were made, and today we have the radio industry, based principally upon what happens in a little vacuum tube, which the American calls a "tube" and the Englishman calls a "valve." The possible developments and perfections that are locked up in tubes similar to those in your radio hold great hopes for the future. Already the very young science of electronics, which has to do with the abilities of these tubes, has made some astonishing

contributions to our welfare. Highly sensitive and unfailing in operation, vacuum tubes are very versatile, and apparently can be made to turn their hand to many chores, and relieve of us many duties and responsibilities.

Do you fear burglars? These tubes, as unseen, but all-seeing eyes, are already guarding vaults and stores of valuables, and will no doubt shortly be available to stand watch over your home while you sleep or are away. Their use in industry and the home now appears to be unlimited.

Do you hesitate about buying a home, feeling that the expense of building it will be too great by the hand-made methods now used? I'm not going to counsel you to wait, but you should know that this problem is having careful consideration and that without doubt we shall be able in a few years, by the assembly of parts built at a distance, to construct even more livable houses than we now enjoy, and at a much lower price.

There is the science of organic chemistry, that is making great strides, and offering wonderful possibilities for our future security and happiness. In its laboratories are the makings of many products to ease our existence and gladden our hearts. This science holds the key to hosts of new products, and the further elimination of waste, which will permit us to manufacture more goods with less expense.

How soon may we anticipate some of these changes? They are happening every day, with a regularity and certainty that, when we stop to consider, is almost terrifying. Not terrifying, you say. Let me cite an example that will show you that, if change does not terrify us, we are, on the average, so bound by custom, that wary merchandisers and manufacturers hesitate, and often modify their offerings before presenting them to us, lest we be shocked and turn away from them.

The story is told, and seems to be well founded, that an enterprising automobile manufacturer, feeling that he must do something out-

standing with his car to increase interest in it, called in a famous designer, and without any imposed limitations, told him to go ahead and see what he could evolve.

This designer had no preconceived notions, was not bound in any way by tradition. He simply asked him self what ultimate car design would overcome its present handicaps. After due thought, he set his findings down on paper in a form that satisfied his requirements, but was so startlingly different from prevailing cars that even he realized that the public generally would never accept so radical a change.

Feeling confident that he was fundamentally right, he worked backwards, and designed four intervening models, sacrificing in each a little more to tradition and accepted design. He hopes, and the manufacturer, too, than in five or ten years, by progressive easy stages the public will finally be brought to an appreciation of what motor car design really should be.

There is a benefit here to the manufacturer that is probably not being overlooked. Two years from now a new model can be presented with just enough changes to make existing cars practically obsolete, and dissatisfied customers will be encouraged to turn in their old cars. Instead of one shocking change that might entirely upset his sales program of even bankrupt him, the manufacturer can lead his customers and prospective customers thru three or four periods of dissatisfaction, and is assured of stimulated buying over a period of years.

While you and I will live to enjoy many of the changes that are ahead of the speed with which they will come is largely in the hands of youth. As we grow older, we grow more conservative. We like to get our business or our family affairs arranged so that we do not have to worry so much about them. Our tendencies are to preserve the status quo. We have more regard for the conventions.

Youth, on the other hand, is in constant conflict with conventions. Youth is hard to adjust itself to a ready-made world. It wants a hand in a tiring life to suit what it considers its needs. Consequently it finds expression in outbreaks against convention and custom. Who first accepts new fashions in your community? Quite obviously, it is the younger generation. And we older people, who feel that our time to be shelved has not quite arrived, follow along reluctant or willing, according to our outlook on life.

But changes are coming, whether we will them or not. They are necessary and essential, since they mean progress and a continuing increase in the number and scope of the good things of life. We are indeed fortunate to be living in a country and an age when we are not constantly harassed by concern as to whether we can produce enough of the essentials to sustain life, and that we have enough distributed wealth, so that we can all of us enjoy luxuries and advantages that many a prince never dreamed of.

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FRANCE DRAWS 'MAGNA CHARTA' FOR COLONIES

Agreement Would Give Its
Possessions Greater
Voice in Rule

By RALPH HEINZEN
United Press Staff Correspondent
Paris—(UP)—The French government has drawn up a 1931 "Magna Charta" for its great overseas empire intended to give the colonial possessions a greater voice in matters of the empire government, filled with promises for the energetic development of the rich territories scattered around the seven seas.

France promises to spend hundreds of millions of francs to make the colonies better places for the natives to live in, and asks in return only continued loyalty to the Tricolor. Political observers in Paris see in the move another master-stroke of French diplomacy in avoiding future troubles of the kind which have rocked the British Empire since the start of the century.

France's Promises
In its "bill of promises," France makes among others the following offers:

Develop inter-colonial communications by airplane, wireless and trans-Saharan railway.

Prospect the colonies scientifically and methodically for minerals and oil.

Provide a new regime creating Colonial Banks of Issue, to provide credits for agriculture and industry.

Legislate for free-exchange between France and the colonies.

Over-rule French laws obtained in 1922 by French winegrowers and permit colonial rums to be sold in French markets.

Subsidize efforts to produce in the colonies the products France is now buying in world markets: rubber, cotton, coffee, raw silk, wool, rice, archide, sugar and meats.

Introduce a project at the League of Nations for the creation of an International Colonial Bureau, under the League, to draft a code of colonial law.

Send medical missions with most modern equipment to cleanse the colonies of fevers and epidemics. Nine million francs will be spent in 1931 in fighting "sleeping sickness."

Tariff Change
The utmost importance is attached to the change from a high protective tariff in France, which keeps our colonial and foreign goods alike, to a regime of free colonial trade. Such legislation might cost the United States and Britain some of their finest export markets, particularly in Oceania and Africa, where American competition has



ABE MARTIN

When Judge Pusey asked Lon Moon, who murdered his wife, if he had anything to say before bein' acquitted, he replied, "I never would have shot her if I'd knowed I'd have t' dog through so much red tape." Th' hand that rocks th' cradle is just as liable t' rock th' country.

Rarest Dog In World Secured For Bronx Zoo

New York, May 4—(UP)—Vasco Da Gama, a Brazilian bush dog which measures only 8 inches from paw to ear, but which must have four fresh-killed pullets for breakfast every morning, has settled down comfortably in his new quarters at the Bronx Zoo, where he rates the honor of "rarest dog in the world."

Chief Keeper John Toomey gave the itchy venetian a gentle push in the ribs and placed a nice, fresh pullet into his cage. Vasco doggedly and looked inquiringly at Toomey. The Chief Keeper, who is well-versed

practically driven French manufactured goods from the market.

At present only 15 per cent of France's export trade is with her colonies, but the Government has set as its aim the equivalent of Great Britain's overseas trade, half of which is with her Dominions and Colonies.

It is the opinion of French economists that the overseas empire, with every kind of climate and soil condition, can raise all sorts of natural materials which French industries need. This agricultural development will be concentrated, at first, on cotton, cocoa, coffee, silk and wool to permit France to cut off her heavy purchases abroad of these necessary products.

Fishing Industry
Coastal fishing will also be developed to provide France and the colonies with all the fish they require. At present, France is spending \$12,000,000 abroad annually for fish food.

France will also enter the whale-oil industry and the first whaling ships will soon follow the French warship which was sent to take possession of the Kerguelen Islands. These will be made the base for French whaling efforts. Last year 325,000 tons of whale oil were produced in the world, valued at \$60,000,000 and France did not figure for one cent although the Kerguelens are richly populated with seals and their waters with sea-elephants and seal-leopards and whales.

in animal language, read the signs of hunger in Vasco's eyes and gave him a second, third and fourth pullet before his appetite was appeased.

By this time the rare brother of the canis familiaris (almost any dog) was ready for an examination by Dr. W. Reid Blair, director of the zoo.

Vasco while only 8 inches tall, measures 17 inches from stem to stern and weighs only 15 pounds. Toomey scratched his head and doted how so little dog could eat so much chicken. But Doctor Blair continued with his measurements. Vasco has short ears, a massive head and a tail only an inch and one-half long, and in no way resembles a dachshund—or any other dog for that matter.

"But we can't help being excited about him," Dr. Blair declared. "It is definitely the rarest dog in the world." It is reported the London Zoo had one in 1879 and the Amsterdam Zoo possessed a shortlived specimen just before the war. The species was not recorded in history until 1842 when Peter Wilhelm Lund a Danish naturalist, noted its strange cry when he was exploring the Brazilian wilds.

Incidentally, Vasco's call is just another of the many strange things about him. It is nothing like the bark of a dog—more like the call of a weasel and the chirp of a bird combined, Toomey says.

In fact, Toomey is pretty much worried about this call. Every time Vasco cries out, the weasel answers and so do the birds. That's got to be corrected, he said, because it keeps the weasel and the birds in a constant frenzy.

Neither Vasco nor any of his relations ever will park on soft cushions in a dowager's boudoir. Unfortunately, the Brazilian bush dog has an odor strongly resembling a civet—only much stronger. Vasco was sent to the Bronx Zoo by an expatriated Russian explorer who is known only as Bodinsky and lives in Para, Brazil.

"This Bodinsky seems to have a sixth sense in scenting out strange dogs," Dr. Blair said, "although I will admit it doesn't take much of a sense of smell to scent out Vasco."

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